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TENDENCY TO MINIMISE PALOS SEIZURE REPORTED IN BERLIN

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA ACT IS REJECTED

Congressmen Barred From Participation In May Festivities

NO DISCOURTESY TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING

Faizpur. To-day. The National Congress passed a ment of India Act of 1935 reiterating the demand for a con-

adult suffrage for the purpose of drafting a new constitution. The question of acceptance of office by Congressmen will be decided after the provincial elec-

stituent assembly to be elected by

held in India in connection with was passed by the Congress, become increasingly difficult. though it was made clear that the resolution was in no way intended to express ill-will or discourtesy to His Majesty's person.—Reuter.

London, To-day.-The Office of the Pope. The Primate is re-Works will take possession of Westminster Abbey next week with a view to the preparation for the Coronation ceremony in May. The Abbey will be re-opened to the public in August.—British Wireless Service:

THE KING'S SHOOTING PARTY

London. To-day: At Sandringham the Queen Mother is slowly recovering from kept her indoors Majesty the King spent the a total of 35,000, have been day with a shooting party, in-killed since the outbreak of the cluding His Royal Highness the civil war. — Reuter. Duke of Gloucester and the Earl of Athlone. The Queen and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose joined the party for a picnic lunch. — British Wireless Service.

MEDITERRANEAN QUESTION

Soviet Warns Britain Regarding Italy

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

· Moscow, To-day.

Britain's tendency to gretted by the Soviet press long articles dealing tain and Italy.

Britain is warned that any agreement on the important Mediterranean question would be to the advantage of Italy, and that Britrin's recognition of Italy as a of the Mediterranean routes.

It is declared that the Anglo-Italian agreement must be based on no uncertain foundations as it would otherwise be liable to be upset by many eventualities. —Trans- has become engaged to the Hun-Ocean Service.

SOVIET-RUSSIAN NATIONALS BARRED ENTRY

ture.-Trans-Ocean Service.

DISPLAY OF FORCE UNLIKELY

EXPLANATION

SPANISH PRIMATE'S REPORT

Bayonne, To-day. A representative of the Basque Government made a formal statement yesterday to the effect that the German steamer resolution rejecting the Govern- Palos, which was seized by Government warships on Christmas Eve, contained contraband war materials.

The German captain when hailed refused to disclose the nature of the cargo he was carrying and destroyed certain compromising documents before the Palos arrived at Bilbao.—Reuter. Berlin: Evidence that Germany is hoping to settle the Palos affair without display of force is forthcoming trom official circles. No fresh warships have been despatched to Spain and, in strong contrast to the statements made on Saturday, there is now a disposition to minimise the affair. — Renter's Bulletin Service.

London: The transference of the British Embassy from The resolution declaring that Madrid to Valencia is due to the fact that there seems to be Congressmen cannot participate no early prospect of the return of the Spanish Government in any celebrations that might be to Madrid and as a result Mr. G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, the British Charge d'Affaires, is not in a good position to maintain a close contact with the important political authorities. Moreover, the His Majesty the King's Coronation measures to supply the staff with the necessary provisions has

As regards the voluntary relief organisations, it is pointed out that Mr. Ogilvie-Forbes will be able to visit Madrid periodically to give the necessary assistance.

NO ITALIAN REPLY

French Notes on the question of

participation of foreign volunteers

in the Spanish civil war, accord-

ing to a statement from authorita-

tive quarters which adds that the

date when the reply will be given

has not yet been fixed as the Notes

in question have to be thoroughly

examined before the official Italian

All that is known here so far

attitude can be ascertained.

of the contents of the Notes

the meagre information that

gathered in the British press re-

ports. Italian press comments are

to the effect that I aly will be will-

ing to participate in the efforts

to bring about a relaxation of the

European tension only on condi-

tion that this is not done at Ger-

many's expense. It is further add-

Foreign Minister, Count Ciano,

on his recent visit to Berlin, when

he made it clear that he consider-

ed the fight against Bolshevism

the most important problem to be

dealt with.-Trans-Ocean Service.

U.S. Planes For Spain

GRANTED BY GOVT.

the United States to the Spanish

(Continued on Page 10)

Washington: A licence for the

ed that Italy is determined

pursue the policy outlined by

Rome: The Italian Government

Avila: Monseigneur Goma, tions which the spokesman de-Primate in Spain and Arch-scribed as "not entirely simple." bishop of Toledo, has returned -Reuter. CORONATION PREPARATIONS here from Rome, where he was twice received by His Holiness so far has not replied to the Anglo-

THE POPE'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

Vatican City, To-day.—The condition of His Holiness the Pope is unchanged. He is still suffering from intermittent pains in the leg due to the fact that the ulcers are not responding to treatment. - Reuter's Bulletin

ported to have declared that 10 His bishops and 5,000 priests, from

"Delivered To Wrong Address?

REPRESENTATIONS TO **GERMANY**

Berlin, To-day. The Anglo-French representations regarding non-intervention in Spain was characterised in an official commentary as a diplomatic note "delivered to the wrong address," it being pointed out that Germany made the first far-reaching proposals LICENCE FOR FIRST SHIPMENT regarding volunteers but the success of her efforts was sabotaged from the beginning by the attitude of the Soviet and first shipment of aeroplanes from leading French circles.

It was added that the damage Government since the outbreak of negotiations going on between Bri- caused by this attitude can scar- the civil war has been granted to cely be repaired by belated diplo- a firm of aircraft brokers. matic activity. It seems unlike- total value of the shipment ly that an immediate reply will be about £500,000. given to the Anglo-French ques-



Preparing Madrid's defences against the expected insurgent advance, these soldiers are seen digging trenches on the outskirts of the city. All the while rebel planes were rouring overhead.

AIRLINER CRASHES IN STORM Twelve Reported Killed

Los Angeles, To-day,-Twelve are reported to have been killed when a giant airliner crashed in a storm on the mountainside 20 miles from the Burbank Airport.

10,000,000 GUILDERS AS GIFT!

Sir Henry Deterding's Generosity

GERMAN NATIONAL SOCIALIST WELFARE ASSN. RECIPIENTS "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Amsterdam, To-day. A present of 10,000,000 guilders to be made to the German National Socialist Welfare Association by Sir Henry Beterding, who recently resigned as General Di rector of the Royal Shell concern, according to unconfirmed reports received here.

The donation is to be in the after the termination of the or form of agricultural and dairy pro- ange harvest. ducts, which will be bought Holland in order to further Dutch other factor which is contributing agriculture, and it is further state to accentuate uneasiness is ed that Sir Henry has already es- mysterious escape of several Arab tablished numbers of purchasing leaders from concentration camps offices in Holland under the direc- Trans-Ocean Service. tion of Dr. Van Dijk, M.D., who is also in charge of the German estates belonging to Sir Henry.

Henry recently married a German lady.—Trans-Ocean Service. according to press reports, is only ney Green Russell, of No. the first step in an extensive plan Bayview Mansions, Causeway Bay. for the promotion of closer rela- has been announced. tions between Western European

It will be remembered that Sir

PROSPERITY

London, To-day. Christmas traffic both through

livered 200,000,000 letters, while of living, and to demand a 15 per cent. increase in wages. for Colonies, Soviet-Russian na-rumours, merely stating that she King Togu I, it will be recalled, deliveries of parcels on Christmas tionals will not be allowed to en- "could not say anything on the celebrated his 41st birthday on Day were 75 per cent, greater than the liner Normandie was built. In view of the introduction of fisheries regime for 1937 has been ter Portuguese colonies in the fu-subject. The matter has not reach- October 8, last-Trans-Ocean Ser- last year - British Wireless Ser- the 40-hour week, employers declined to give any extra holidays signed by the Soviet-Japanese and for Christmas and the New Year. - Reuter.

ANXIETY IN PALESTINE

New Uprising Feared Imminent

REVOLUTIONARY FUND NOW TOTALS \$25,000

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL London, To-day.

Considerable anxiety regarding the situation in Palestine is felt in informed circles following reports

from Jerusalem that further dis-

orders are imminent. The subterranean tension prevailing in mandatory districts constantly on the increase owing to the frequent acts of pillage committed by guerilla bands in the vicinity of Jerusalem. According to these reports, suspicion is expressed that the money stolen by bandits during raids is finding its way into a revolutionary which is said to already £25,000, sterling. The fund question—so reports state—is to he used for financing Arab Nationalists during new disorders

According to other reports, an

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage between Mr. G. Davies, who is attached to Hong Kong Police Head- an offensive against the ban- ceremony. It is learned that Amsterdam: Sir Henry's gift, quarters, and Miss Margaret Dow-

NAVAL PROGRAMME

FACES SETBACK

GRAVE LABOUR-UNREST

IN ERENCH SHPYARDS

Another setback threatens France's naval programme in the

shape of a serious labour conflict in the shipyards involving over

12,000 men. A meeting called for to-night is expected to de-

SHENSI REBELS TO FACE MILITARY TRIBUNAL

GENERALISS IMO GOING TO NATIVE DISTRICT TO ATTEND BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Canton, To-day. Owing to the indisposition of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, the meeting of the Central Executive Committee, arranged

to be held vesterday morning, was postponed. As for the punishments to be meted out to the rebels in the Shensi revolt, it is learned that a number of the members of the Military Affairs Commission will be appointed to form a special military court to deal with the matter. The rebel leaders Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and General Yang Fu-cheng will probably be given another chance so as to prove their loyalty to their

It is reported that the Generalissimo is going back to his native district, Fenghua, in Chekiang Province, to-day, to attend the funeral of his elder brother, Mr. Chizng Shih-hou, Member of the Chekiang Provincial Government and concurrentty Superintendent of the Ningpore Maritime Customs." It is learned Mr. Chiang pessed away at his residence in Fenghua on Sunday at 1 p.m. He was 61 years of age and is survived by one son. —

-Our Own Correspondent. London: The Daily Herald RELEASE OF CHIANG forsees Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Red armies uniting to resist Japanese pressure, in commenting on the China situation in a leading article. It goes on to say that the elements which demand ac-

tive resistance to the Japanese "co-operation" are gaining. some chance that she will succeed. If she does the whole of simo Chiang Kai-shek.

the eastern problem will change kaleidoscopically. — Reuter. Chengtu Incident Settlement

Canton: It is reported that the negotiations regarding the Chengtu incident concluded in arrangement between Chung-mu, Director of. Asiatic Bureau of the Chinese Foreign Office, and Mr. Suma, Secretary to the Japanese Ambassador to China. The details of the agreement have not been divulged yet. — Our Oun Correspondent.

Bandits Active

Again Canton: Marshal Yen Hsi-

shan. Pacification Commissioner for Shansi and Suiyuan, reported to the Nanking Government on Sunday that the Mon-- bandits in gol-Manchurian have concentrated Shangtu and that 30 more foreign planes and 20 more tanks have arrived there from Jehol during the ward Day for 1936 will take past few days. Marshal Yen is place to-morrow at Nanking at waiting for the Central Govern- 11 a.m., with Mr. Lin Sen, ment to say whether the Gov- Chairman of the Chinese Government forces should launch ernment, presiding at the have time to prepare an inva- rewards are those mentioned in sion on the East of Suiyuan. — Our Own Correspondent.

Paris, To-day.

TO BE CELEBRATED

Local Chinese Make **Preparations**

Preparations are being made by China is to unite against a the local Chinese organisations to tormentor and there is at least celebrate the release of Generalis-

Providing the date to be fixed for the celebrations does not clash with a football fixture, the South China Athletic Association football ground at Caroline Hill will be available for the merry-making.

The Confucian Temple, which is close by the football ground. will be utilised at night, when the Chinese community are to be entertained by several musical dramas organised by local professional actors and actresses.

There will be a small charge for admission, but the entire proceeds will be devoted to charity.

MEDALS REWARD DAY

Mr. Lin Sen To Officiate

Canton, To-day.

The Government Medals Rein Shangtu before they among those who will receive the lists issued on the Double Tenth and on the anniverary of the birthday of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen -- Our Own Correspondent.

MR. PATRICK DUNCAN ON SHORT HOLIDAY

London, To-day: Mr. Patrick Duncan, Governor-General Designate of the Union of South Africa, arrived in London yesterday for a short holiday. --British Wireless Service.

TEMPORARY PISHERIES REGIME FOR 1937

Moscow, To-day .- The protocol A dispute has also arisen in the famous Penboet yard, where for establishing a temporary thorities -- Renter

the end of her undisputed control King Zogu To Wed Hungarian Countess?

an order issued by the Ministry but refused to deny or confirm the country. -ed the official stage, anyhow, and vice.

To-day. - King you will not hear anything from I of Albania me regarding the affair." Countess Hanna Mikas, who

the 18-year-old daughter of the the Post Office and on the railways garian Countess Hanna Mikas, ac- late Count Armin Mikas, is re- exceeded even the expectations of cording to rumours in circulation garded as one of the outstanding the officials, who were prepared beauties in Hungarian aristocracy for large increases on last year's The Countess, who has been liv- and is very popular. Her father, figures in view of the many signs ing in Bome for some time, ar- who died a few years ago, was one of greater prosperity. Lisbon, To-day.—According to rived here by plane on Monday of the wealthiest landowners in the In two days the Post Office de- nounce the recent labour contract owing to the rise in the cost

countries.—Trans-Ocean Service. THE RETURN OF

> Christmas In Britain





SDOPINS DESE







MRS. NORA WILSON RETAINS LADIES' SINGLES TENNIS TITLE

L.T.A. HANDICAPPING RE-ARRANGEMENT

PROPOSED NEW SCALE FOR "RABBITS"

EFFORT TO REVIVE INTEREST

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

London, December 1 TUDGING by the fact that three pages of the four and a half-page agenda are concerned with a revised system of handicapping in open tournaments, the delegates attending the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association in London on Friday week will be mainly concerned with players who are termed, colloquially,

"rabbits. A "rabbit" has been defined as a player who runs for cover to escape the rainfall at a summer tournament. But this, of course, is only a pavilion jibe. Many open meetings in this country owe their expansion to the support of second-class players, who could measure their zeal against opponents of a higher calibre by the application of differential odds.

The balance of power was adjusted by the handicapper: equity was provided by the system of sixths. Of recent years handicap events have waned in popularity. Entries have decreased, tournament executives have been disturbed, and the central authority has been consulted. The result is the plan which will be debated next week.

cap scales be abolished and the

allotment of receive 40 and owe

50, it being understood that no

player would receive more than

Back To "Owe 50"

"In order, however, to compen-

sate as far as possible players in []

receipt of a handicap of more than

30, a player who is giving points

shall give, by way of owed odds,

the additional points to which his

opponent is entitled, up to a limit

of owe 50. For this purpose two

owed points to be reckoned as the

enquivalent of one received point."

In the nineties, when lawn ten-

nis was less of a democratic game

and times were less hurried, the

"cracks" entered freely for handi-

cap events. The handicap singles

was an event only second in im-

portance to the level singles. Fut-

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REVISED BADMINTON

FIXTURES

Chinese 'Y's' Promotion

Following the recent promotion

of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. from the

"B" Division to the "A" Division

These games do not in any way

v. University "B"

v. University "B"

PLAYER SUSPENDED FOR

REST OF SEASON

Recreio "B" (gwzy)

To 'A' Division

handicaps be extended to

30 from any opponent.

WASEDA HOCKEY TOURISTS **DELAYED FIVE DAYS**

All Previous Arrangements Have Been Cancelled

The Waseda University hockey team and reserves, who were expected to arrive in the Colony on the s.s. Taiyo Maru on Sunday next, will now be delayed until next Friday week.

As a result, all previous arrangements and fixtures in the Colony have been cancelled, and will be re-arranged in the very near future.

BRILLIANT FEAT

Dutch Girl Breaks Own World Record

11 SECONDS BETTER FOR 400 ure champions graduated in them METRES BACK-STROKE!

Rotterdam, To-day. Miss Wilhelmina Mastenbroek, the Dutch holder of the Olympic Women's 100 and 400 Metres freestyle swimming records and who was placed second in the Metres Back-stroke to Miss Nida Senff (Holland), yesterday shattered her own world mark for the 400 Metres back-stroke when she clocked 5 mins. 48 8-10 secs. clip 11 seconds off her own preof the Badminton League, a list vious mark!—Reuter.

of fixtures for this club has now The best time ever returned in been drawn up and is appended. America by a woman for the 400 Metres was 6 mins, 5 4-10 secs. affect the list shown in the hand- have been arranged on May 12 by Miss Erna Kompa at Miami book but are additional to it. Springs, in 1935, while the best January 4. v. Re reio "B" (home) time for the 440 Yards record was 6 mins. 7 5-10 secs.. by the same January 11. v. Free Lances (away). January 25. v., Recreio "A" (away) swimmer at the same time and February L. v. St. Andrew's "A" place. Both these records were accomplished over the short- February 8. v. Chinese R.C. (away) course, that is, in a 20 yards pool! February 22. v. Chinese R. C. (home)

In comparison, the world's re March 1. v. St. Andrew's "A". cord for men over the 400 Metres March 8. back-stroke is held by the Olympic champion, Adolph Kiefer, who March 17. clocked 5 mins. 17 8-10 secs. against Japan's best at Tokyo in March 24. August of 1935, in the Japanese-March 29. American meeting at the Meiji Shrine Pool. The 440 Yards mark is held by another American and an Olympic swimmer, Albert van de Weghe, who clocked 5 mins. 32-8-10 secs. in the United States Indoor Championships. Both these were over the short course, that is a 20 yards pool.

£1,600 GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Emergency Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday, suspended, for the The Dunlop-Southport profest rest of the season: A.A. Rumjahn, sional golf tournament will take of St. Joseph's, who was sent off Newcastle, To-day. The M.C.C. place from Monday, May 3, to Fri-the Seld in a Third Division Lea- scored 178 for 4 in reply to the declared, Fagg scoring 67, which place from Monday, May 3, to Fri-the field in a Third Division Lea-accred 178 for 4 in reply to the declared, Fagg scoring 67, which Tso Kwai-shing Chan Tak-fai, Lee wremanness. May 7, next year for a total gree match against Kwong. Wah New South Wales Country XI's included a six and five boundaries. Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing, and Tay Unplayed. prize money of £1,600. two weeks ago. -- 184 for 4. (Beattie 124 not out) 1-Reuter





Suen Kam-shun, left, and Tsui Ah-fai, right, both All-China World Olympic football stars, may be members of the Shanghai Interport team which will pay a visit to the Colony during the Chinese New Year holidays.

SOUTHERN AREA

LEO PHILLIPS DEFEATED ON POINTS

(By HAROLD LEWIS)

London, December 1 TORMAN SNOW, a Northampton boxer, won the somewhat empty title of Southern Area Welter-weight Champion when he outpointed Leo Phillips; of Birmingham, under strict cham-That plan is summarised in pionship conditions at the National Sporting Club, Earl's Court, the terms of the official resolu- ast night. tion: "That the existing handi-

The bout was never spectacular. Phillips, bull-necked, with close-cropped fair hair, seemed to have more ability, but he did his best work in spasms and allowed the swarthy Snow to make ful return of service up the the running and steal the decision.

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The fractured bone in the left

forearm of R. E. S. Wyatt,

above, former England Test

captain, is likely to keep him out

of his Third Test match of the

present series, which commences

CORONATION DAY

CRICKET

At Lord's

next, the date of the Coronation.

These matches will be played at

Lord's (M.C.C. v. New Zealand)

the Oval (Surrey v. Derbyshire)

Sussex in 1937 will have a

county game at Worthing for the

first time, and they do not meet

turn to Blackpool as a venue for

county cricket is revealed by the

As Kent are fulfilling a county

match at Gillingham, they will

use nine different grounds for

Chief fixtures at Lord's are:

July 5.—Oxford v. Cambridge.

July 14. Gentleman v. Players.

July 9.—Eton v. Harrow.

May 22 Test Trial Match (North)

June-26.-England v. New Zealand

Portsmouth and Swansea.

Surrey until September.

Lancashire fixtures.

(home) their games next summer.

(First Test Match).

v. South).

on January 1 at Melbourne.

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Snow, who has a fairly heavy hand left-hand punch, likes closequarter exchanges, and was inclined to lean on his opponent in the very frequent spells of in-fighting.

Phillips showed that he could do well when he wished jabbing a neat left to the face. and making good use of the ring, but he was all too willing to allow Snow to get to close on both her volleying and overquarters.

Snow Cantioned

tendency to hit low with the left Phillips, meanwhile, seemed to do his share of holding.

There was nothing outstanding in the fight; no really damaging punching, no knock-down. There was no time, either, when one man dominated the contest. Sometimes Snow would be in the lead. other times Phillips would allow himself to cut loose and do some effective boxing to put himself ahead.

Snow is a step nearer to a meet-M.C.C. v. New Zealand ing with Jake Kilrain, the champion, but he has already had one contest with him, in which Kilrain won on a foul. four first-class fixtures

HOME RUGBY

Barbarians Too Good For Leicester

London, To-day. Several Rugby Union fixtures were decided yesterday, the Bar urians beating Leicester by points to 5, while the Combined Fettesian - Lorettonians beat Roselyn Park by 19 points to 14.

A close game was seen when Bridgend beat Bath in an fixture by 5 points to 3, while Merchant Taylors beat Bristol by in a Charity game in aid of the 13 points to S. Cardiff continued fund for the Sulynan Refugees. in winning vein when they best The game will be featured by Crewe the Watsonians by 10 points to 3, but Newport lost to Abdravon centre-forward position. This is Hulifax at home by a dropped goal.

points to 3 and Swanses over-tion. whelmed the London Welsh by 21 The following is the team:- Southport clear points. Beuter.

MRS. DOWLING NOT FULLY RECOVERED?

ENCOUNTER ALL OVER IN 25 MINUTES

LOSER'S MANY DOUBLE-FAULTS

(By "ADREM")

TRS. Nora Wilson took exactly 25 minutes to dispose of Mrs. Dowling at the United Services Recreation Club yesterday afternoon, by scores of 6-1, 6-2, to retain her title of ladies' tennis champion of the Colony. Playing with machine-like precision, she was never seriously extended by an opponent who appeared to be still suffering from the effects of her recent illness.

The conditions were hardly ideal for tennis, an overcast sky and a strong wind making accurate play difficult. Mrs. Wilson jumped into an early lead and, relying chiefly on the mistakes of Mrs. Dowling, took the first set at 6—L.

Mrs. Dowling started strongly in the second set and, driving accurately on both hands, broke through Mrs. Wilson's service to win the first game. Thereafter her opponent was not to be denied, and her steady play, coupled with some amazing retrieving off apparent winners, completely broke up Mrs. Dowling's game. Although the latter showed a marked improvement, one felt that Mrs. Wilson was never really worried.

The whole match was fought from the baseline. Mrs. Dowling was on the aggressive hroughout and hit particularly hard on the forehand, her most effective stroke being a powersideline to her opponent's back-

Many Double Faults

Taken all-round, however, she was most inconsistent and was never up to championship form She served an amazing number of double-faults and never found length with her driving being inclined to over-hit. When she was drawn to the net, she proved weak head and gave a most disappoint ing display.

Mrs. Wilson was confidence in-lighting, there were many minor personified and gave a most coniniringements of the rules to ag- vicing performance. An attackgravate the spectator. Snow was ing player normally, she was concautioned more than once for fail-tent, yesterday, to stay on the ing to nit with the knuckle part of baseline and wait for her opponthe glove, and he also showed a ent's mistakes. She served consistently, hit very hard on the yesterday's major League football forehand with a flat racket drive matches: that was alternated with a heavy chop, was safe on the backhand Bolton and retrieved everything, to re-Chelsea tain her title in the easiest pos- Derby

sible manner. On her showing this year, sh probably the most brillian player ever to have held the chami pionship, and she will be remembered as such in Hong Kong, long after her departure, a few months

Lady Champions 1921. Mrs. Bowden Smith Mrs. Armstrong. Miss P. Grace. Miss D. Rndge Mrs. R. E. Tottenham. 1925/29. 1930/32. Miss Enid Lo. Mrs. C. P. F. James. 1934. Mrs. J. F. Kayll. 1935. Mrs. N. Wilson 1936. Mrs. N. Wilson.

NEW YEAR'S DAY FOOTBALL

Wai-tong To Make Comeback

An excellent soccer game should be witnessed on New Year's day at Caroline Hill, when the Chinese will meet the Rest of the Colony Swindon the return of Lee Wai-tong to the Darlington Lee's first game since his return Hartlepools In the remaining games, Nort- from Europe, and his presence in Oldham hampton beat Moseley by 13 the team will prove a big attrac- Port Vale

> Pau Kaping; Leung In-chan and Stockport Lee Ting-sang; Leung Wing-chui, Tranmere Wong Mei-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Wrezham

TIENTSIN DECLINE SOCCER

Players Unable To Obtain Necessary Leave

INTERPORT

Word had been received from the Tientsin Football Association that they are unable to accept Hong Kong's invitation to send a team to participate in the Interport games during Chinese New Year, as they find it is difficult for their players' to obtain the necessary leave.

ARSENAL WIN AT PRESTON

Bolton And Liverpool Fail At Home

NEWCASTLE'S FIVE GOALS IN AWAY FIXTURE London, To-day.

The following are the results of FIRST DIVISION

0 M'chester U. Stoke Everton Huddersfield Wolves W. Bromwich Liverpool-Manchester C. 1 Grimsby Middlesbroro' Leeds Portsmouth Charlton Arsenal Wednesday Brentford Sunderland Birmingham SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa Chesterfield Bizckpool Fulham Barnaley Leicester Bradford C Notts. F. Sheffield U Bury . Doncaster Burnley Newcastle Norwich Southampton Coventry Plymouth. Wanse2 Tottenham Blackburn West Ham THIRD

Bradford DIVISION (South) Aldershot Millwall Bournemout Southend Gillingham Bristol R. 0 Torquay Cardiff. 2 Walsall Clapton Crystal,P. Bristol C.

0 Queen's P.R. 1 Northampton 2 Luton Reading Watford 1 Brighton THIRD DIVISION (North). 2 Mansfield Gateshead Chester York Carlisle

Accrington Lincoin Barrow New Brighton 1 - Rochdale



Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, above; the Colony Interport hockey fullback, returned from Portugal last Sunday by the s.s. Conte Verde. He may be the solution to the coming Interport halfback problem?

MACAU GUNNERS LOSE AT SOCCER TO ENGINEERS

Forwards Lacking In Finish

> LOBATO SHINES AT **FULL-BALL**

One of the outstanding reatures of yesterday's sport programme was the visit of the Macau Artiilery football team, champions of the Macau League, who, in their first match in the Colony, lost to the Royal Engineers at Sookunpoo by 3 goals to 1, after being led at the interval by a solitary goal.

Both teams were evenly matched, though the visitors revealed a great weakness in front of goal. Their approach work was good, but there was not a forward who was able to shoot, so that Selleck, in the Sappers' goal, had a comfortable afternoon.

A. Santos, the Macan centre-forward, displayed good ball control and was the only forward who tried to score. In spite of playing without boots in the second period he scored a good goal after accepting a pass from Assis.

Santos At Fault

Morais was the better of the two wingers, for Santos, on the leftwing, lost time by not cutting in and by delay in centring. Another fault of his was his habit of lobbing towards the centre instead of sending it along the ground

Niza shone in the intermediate line and covered Brown and Howa lett well, but he was uncertain in his tackling. Gomes, at right-half was also good.

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PANDORA'S SOCCER VICTORY

The Pandora attacked consistently from the start of the 1 game and were first to draw blood. 2 the goal being scored by their 0 centre-forward, Ross.

tercepting a well-placed centre from the right-wing, equalised for the Rainbow just before the in-

attack as in the first-half, the

Submarine Cup Win Over Rainbow

KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION AT THE VALLEY

After sharing two goals at the interval, H.M.S. Pandora eventual-0] ly defeated H.M.S. Rainbow by 2 goals to 1 in the semi-final round of the Submarine Shield Footbell Knock-out Tournament at the 2 Valley yesterday afternoon.

Sanders, the losers leader, in

. Adopting the same methods of

Pandora netted their winning goal through Ridley, who played at inside-right

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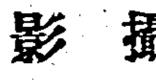


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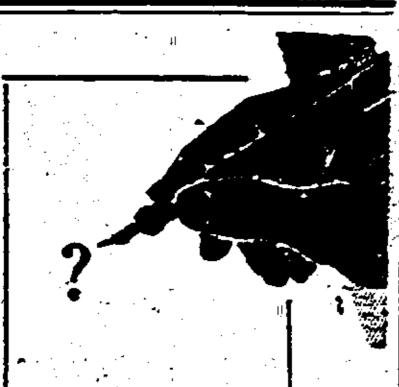


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FLOOD-LIGHT RUGBY EXPERIMENT SUCCESS

CHARLTON ATHLETIC TO TOUR U.S.

Trip To Include Canada In Close Season

London, December 17.—Charlton Athletic, the team which made soccer history by jumping into the First Division from the Third Division after only one year in the 2nd Division, to-day accepted invitations to tour the United States and Canada during the close season.

They will play twelve matches in these two countries. Charlton are at present among the leading teams in the First Divi-

.T.A. HANDICAPPING REARRANGEMENT

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and existing champions took on the smaller fry at stupendous odds, their friends sometimes speculating on the result by a private

Reversion To Old System

The L.T.A. scheme of abolishing scale handicaps and increasing the chances of a poor player is really a reversion to the system which was altered by their the bottom. own action a few years ago.

But tournaments and their personnel have changed, and I doubt whether the old bait will now catch the fish. Even if the demand for handicap events had not diminished by the modern trend, there is the objection that longer points mean longer matches.

The back-marker who owes 50 and gives 30 has to win six consecutive points before he can get on level terms. A single game may last an unconscionably long time. This may not matter on a private court or even at a club: it may prove a serious obstacle at an open meeting with limited courts and time, especially if rain holds up the programme.

America Without Handicaps And are these long handicap qualified. may be to the competitors (pro-Junior Championship, B. Basto viding the back-markers are not beat C. H. Suen 3 and 2, while A. thinking about their level events J. Kew beat A. G. Botelho 7 and 6. to follow), the best stimulant for The Semi-Finals of the Ladies' the ambitious young player? They Championship were also decided: must inevitably encourage cau- Mrs. F. E. A. Remedios beating

ardour of modern youth. America has not handicap events at her open tournaments, and the supply of recruits to the first-class ranks is much richer over there than the supply in this country. The disparity may be due in part to school facilities: it Robertson And Laidlaw is mainly caused. I believe, by the keener competition of level match

No Excuse

The truth is that, under modern conditions, handicap events may tend to depress the British standard rather than exalt it. For a young player of promise advances by contact with contemporaries of equal or superior merit. When practice were much less. To-day years. they are legion. There is really no excuse for a lack of good talent capable of defending the Bavis Cup and regaining the Wightman

MINOR COUNTIES' SCORING

Bedford's Motion Defeated

London, December 1. sizm of scoring in the secondclass competition found little fav- to members of the club to increase sident of the club. our at yesterday's annual meeting their subscriptions by 10 per cent. This was known in the following able to accept. Thereupon of the Minor Counties Cricket As sociation.

feated by 11 votes to five.

Mr. W. B. Franklin (Bucks) was In 1985, Susser suffered a loss of secrow and gave a cordial vote of Dr. Earl Norman.

WEEK-END GOLF RESULTS

Stubbs Shield At Fanling

COUNTRY CLUB JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP:

The following were the results of the First Round matches in the Stubbs Shield of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, played at Fan-

ling over the week-end: A.P.C. best Government Medical Department 3 and 1. H.M.S. Tamar had a walk-over

from Linstead and Davies (scratch-National City Bank best Manufacturers Life.

P. and O. Bank beat Wilkinson and Grist 1 up. Chartered Bank of India received a valk-over.

Bank Line best Standard-Vacuum. Davie Boag and Co. best Chinese Maritime Chatoms Harbour Office beat Prisons Department 2 and 1. Harry Wicking and Co. beat Dod-

Royal Artillery (Lyemun) beat Lowe, Bingham and Matthews 3 and

P.W.D. best Canadian Pacific

well and Co. 2 and 1.

Education Department, Gibb Livingstone and Co., and John D. Club Hutchinson and Co. drew byes in the top half; and Butterfield and Recreio Swire and H.M.S. Cornflower in

G. M. Young Cup Two matches were played in the first round of the G. M. Young South China "B" v Fusiliers Cup, the results being as follows: Chartered Bank beat Jardine, Matheson and Co

A.P.C. best Linstead and Davies. Captain's Cup (1936) The following were the First Round results in the Captain's

Cup (1936): K. S. Robertson had a walk-over from F. M. Ellis, who was absent. W. L. Alexander (14) best T. R. Rowell (16) 2 and 1.

J. B. Mackie (6) best K. K. Rounds Recreio

Country Club Results F. J. Remedios, with a nett score of 65, qualified in the Captain's Cup at the Country Club, played over the holidays. E. Sadick, with a card of 71, also

matches, entertaining though they | In the Semi-Final Round of the RIFLES tion; they can scarcely feed the Mrs. A. E. H. Castro 7 and 6, and C. Police Mrs. A. J. Kew beating Miss Ablong

COTTON'S GOLF **ASSISTANTS**

To Help Him

London, December 4. When Henry Cotton comes to his new club at Ashridge at the beginning of the year be will have as his two chief assistants, W. Robertson and W. Laidlaw.

Robertson has been described as Cotton's "mirror," and invarihandicap events were popular in ably before a championship Cotthis country-and in their proper ton plays several rounds with him. setting they may well remain so Robertson has been with Cotton at the opportunities for continuous Waterloo, Belgium, for several

> W. Laidlaw, a tall Scot, presently engaged with George Gadd at Malden, is one of the young school who has done well since coming to London from Gleneagles.

HELP FOR SUSSEX CRICKET CLUB

Huge Overdraft Must Be Cut Down

London, December 4. Besides the voluntary reduction of salary of the Sussex players and of the Earl of Lousdale, who re-chairman of the club, but Mr. Edofficials, it is intended to appeal signed and was appointed pre-wards, while thanking the board for further particulars," Mr. Flem-In addition, Horsham, East- statement issued by Arsenal F.C.: Arsenal board unanimously elect-

pourne, and Hastings are to be . "Lord Lonsdale, in consequence ed Lord Granard chairman." Bedfordshire's proposal that the saked to forego their percentage of of his inshility to attend meetings points awarded for a win be in- gate receipts for a period of three of the Arsenal board, has reluctcreased from six to 10, as on ex-years, and the rents of all schools antly resigned from the chairmanperiment for one senson, was de- and-clubs using the ground are to ship. The board accepted the rebe raised by 10 per cent. signation with the deepest feeling

elected as one of the association's of £1.500. A loss of about £2,000 in of thanks to Lord Longdale for the representatives on the Advisory 1936 engices an approximate deficit, eplendid services he had rendered County Cricket Committee in place together with the previous over to the club. They also unanimousdraft, of \$6,300.



appeal to the British Walking Association for more international events.

WEEK-END SOCCER PROGRAMME

The following are the local Soccer League fixtures for the week-end:-SATURDAY FIRST DIVISION T EAST LANCS. v NAVY

(King's Park, 4 p.m.) W K. CHINESE (Kowicon, 4 p.m.) Eastern v KOWLOON (Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.).

(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION v EAST LANCS. (Club, 2.30 p.m.). S'Cutters NAYY (Chatham Road, 4 p.m.) v ENGINEERS

C. POLICE (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.) SOUTH CHINA v Fusiliers (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION ▼ ORDNANCE

v Air Force (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.) Medicals T FUSILIERS (Military, Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.) SUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION v Sichina "A" (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.) v Athletic (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION

v Athletic (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.). THIRD DIVISION St Joseph's v ENGINEERS (Sockumpoo, 2.30 p.m.).

V SERVICE CORPS (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.) v Kumaon Rifles E. POLICE (Kowloon, 4 p.m.) w EAST LANCS. (Chatham Road, 4 p.m.)

GLOUCESTER'S BIG

Realises £2,088

London, December 4. Owing to the unfavourable weather for their early home matches last season, the Gloucestershire club had a serious decrease in gate money. This will not be counter-balanced by an increase of

£260 in members' subscriptions. Mr. Frank Wilds, presiding over a meeting of the committee Bristol yesterday, stated that the accounts would not be made up until December 31, but they already showed a heavy loss-

Lord Granard Elected

London, December 4.—The Early tion he accepted.

of Granard was yesterday elected. "Lord Granard proposed Mr.

chairman of Arsenal F. C. in place J. Edwards, the vice-chairman, as

H. H. Whitlock, winner of the Olympic Games 50 kilometres walk, above, recently made an

S. China "B's" Return Match-With Fusiliers

(Club, 4 p.m.).

(Military, Happy Valley, 4 p.m.) v Kowloon Chinese

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WHITE-PAINTED BALL EASILY SEEN

PRACTICE

(By HALF-BACK)

London, December 4.

HERE was a development this week which may have far-reaching effects on club Rugby in the south. I refer to the game played at Gordon-road, Ilford, on Wednesday night between Ilford Wanderers and the Old Bancroftians — by floodlight.

Flood-light Rugby, of course, is nothing new. We have had it at the White City between Rugby League clubs as a commercial proposition, but the Ilford experiment was the first between amateur sides.

The Rugby Union, I understand, gave their consent to the games being played provided the liford club did not arrange a regular fixture list of matches by flood-light. Mr. F. H. Kiteley, hon, sercetary of the Ilford Wanderers, tells me that the object of the experiment was to prove that players could gain much valuable, and otherwise unobtainable, practice by flood-light. No gate-money was charged.

LOSE AT SOCCER

(Continued from Page 2)

Lobato was easily the best back

on the field. His clean kicking

and timely tackling often saved

In goal, Fernaces displayed

Brown came into the Engineers'

team in place of Woods and this

was the only change. Bowling, the

Brown, at inside-right, though

much. He missed a "sitter" in

the first half, but worried the

Macau defence throughout the

The Engineers scored in the

second-half. Silva, the right-back,

Macan Artillery:-Fernandes; C. de

Silva and F. Lobato; A. Gomes, H.

Niza and A. Silveira: Morais, Veiga,

R.E.—Sellick, Boyling, Colman

Wilford, Perris. Dewell. Callard,

A. Santos. F. Axis and J. Santos.

Brown, Darby, Howlett, Creigh.

great coolness; and brought off

anticipation was sound.

many good saves.

TO ENGINEERS

Why I suggest that this small beginning may have important results is that the MACAU GUNNERS experiment was a complete success. It is, I fancy, going to be difficult for the governing body to restrain clubs from playing by flood-light once its practicability has been proved.

In Five Years "My own view," said Mr. Kiteley, "is that matches by flood-light will be a regular thing in about five years." his side, while his covering and

The matter of cost need not prove insuperable; most big firms are sufficiently enteprising take a chance. It is certainly a (King's Park, 230 p.m.). fact that Wednesday's attendance at Ilford was more than five times the average. And no gate is ever charged by the Hford Wanderers

right-back, was very sound in defor afternoon games. fence and was well aided by Col-After the game the players said man, and in the half-back line they were a bit bewildered for five Dewell and Callard performed or six minutes. After that there well. was no difficulty at all. The ball, painted white, could be seen easia hard worker, did not achieve ly in the set scrums and in the

Up In The Air The chief lesson learned was game. Howlett did not play his that several additional lights usual game. He was very casual should be provided to shine in his efforts, though his headstraight up in the air, to show the work was good. ball when it has been punted above the level of the ordinary first half through Darby. In the

It was announced yesterday that in attempting to clear a high ball. H. S. Sever had had to drop out kicked it against the on-rushing of the England team for to-mor- Brown, and the ball rebounded row's Workington trial. I hope the into the net. Darby scored the selectors will decide to substitute Sappers' third goal off the upright E. J. Unwin. the strong-running and Santos netted Macau's only Army and Rosslyn Park wing. He point is playing in the form which earned him a trial last year.

CAMSELL FALLS AND DISLOCATES THUMB

London, December 4.—Camsel Middlesbrough's international centre-forward, may be out of the side for a month. While training at Ayrsome Park yesterday Camsell fell and dislocated a thumb. He stated that the whole of the He was taken to North Riding In professional staff had been offered firmary and was detained. This is engagements for next year. God-the second time that Camsell, who dard's benefit has already realised has been singularly free of injuries, has injured a thumb-

JOHNNY KING'S BAD KNUCKLE INJURY

World Championship Prospects. London, November 30.

Johnny King, of Manchester, the British bantam-weight boxing champion, is suffering from knuckle injury to the left hand. For this reason Mr. Harry Fleming, King's manager, is delaying his reply to the cable from Mr. Jimmy Johnston, the New York match-maker, offering Ring a world title fight with Sixto Esco-

"I hope to be able to cable Mr. Johnston later this week, asking ing said to day. There is every prospect of the match coming off."

H. K. WOLF CUBS ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEETING

The Hong Kong Wolf Cubs are holding their second annual athle tic meeting on the Hong Kong In a friendly rugby encounter F.C. ground (by kind permission) at the Valley yesterday afternoon, to-day at 2.30 p.m. Parents and H.M.S. Lowestoft best H.M.S. friends are cordially invited to

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ly elected him president, a posi Capetown by 11 points to 9.

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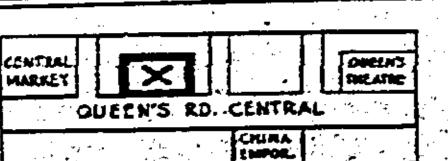
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uncle. William the Fourth, and

The Archbishop of Canterbury

and Lord Conyngham arrived

at 5 o'clock, desiring "to see the

"They were ushered into an

apartment," says Greville, Clerk

to the Privy Council. in his

celebrated Diary. "and in a few

minutes the door opened and

this trying occasion, and there

was a considerable assemblage

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TURKEY'S STERN MEASURES (By RONALD WOOLFREY)

International gangs of drug traffickers have lost their last big laboratories or factories engaged ity. drugs in Turkey.

gress of the international cam-dition to being a recent Air Minpaign waged by the League of ister, is himself a pilot. Lord Nations will realise the signifi- Hugh Cecil was a lieutenant in the PITTENDRIGH. - At the War cance of this reform. After the R.F.C. during the war. Sir Har-Memorial Nursing Home, at successful application of the 1925 old Snagge, a fellow of Etcn. 4 a.m. on 29th December, Drug Convention to the countries chairman of Napiers, which 1936, William Mackenzie Pit- of Western Europe, many power- manufactures aero engines. were smashed up and a number of tence for three years, and has the traffickers brought to book membership of 172. Of these Some of the leaders, however, are flying members. It hopes slipped through, the police nets increase its membership list with and found their way to Istanbul the object, among other things, of Turkey was not then a member of acquiring a new club plane. the League of Nations. criminals fondly imagined that BIG NEWS FROM ATHENS? they had discovered a secure base The year of Fing George the from which they could flood other Sixth's Coronat. sees also the parts of the world with dangerous accession of drugs. Convenient sources Queen Victoria, his great-supply were at hand in the drug ture. grandmother, who came to the factories around Istanbul.

EXPLANATIONS OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

(Continued on Page 6)

Columbus' Births And Burials

TAVERY year between 1430 and L 1455 has been claimed some historian as the birth year of Columbus.

There are 15 towns in Italy claiming the bonour of having been she came in wrapped in a dress- the great voyager's native town. ing-gown and with slippers on All of them display historical her naked feet. Conyngham in houses, marked as Columbus' a few words told her their "birthplace" Fourteen towns in errand, and as soon as he utter- Portugal claim the same honour.

Columbus was first interred in ed the words 'Your Majesty.' she instantly put out her hand Valladolid, then in Sevilla, then of dog the man on the radio sang balls." to him, intimating that he was taken to Santo Domingo where he about." to kiss hands before he proceed- was interred twice. From Doed. He dropped on one knee, mingo (which became French) he doggie." kissed her hand, and then went was taken to Havana where he on to tell her of the late King's was interred twice, and in 1899, death. She presented her hand after the Spanish-American War, well, and were walking home. Preto the Archbishop, who likewise he was taken to Sevilla, where he sently one of them leaned heavily on weakly. "Did you live?" kissed it, and when he had done was interred twice. so, addressed to her a sort of

pastoral charge, which she re- The Red Sea Is Not Red

ceived graciously and then re-THE Greeks misunderstood the I original name of the sea. rivy Council. "Never was Among the tribes inhabiting the anything like the first impres-shores of the Red Sea, the Sea was sion she produced," Greville re-limown as the Sea of Edom, in alcords, "or the chorus of praise lusion to the Edomites, a tribe and admiration which is raised mentioned in the Bible. The about her manner and be- Greeks misunderstood the name haviour, and certainly not with- and translated the word Edom out justice. It was very extra- which means "Red." From their ordinary, and something far translation of the proper name beyond what was looked for they formed the word He Eruthra Here extreme youth and inex- Thalassa (The Red Sea), and we perience, and the ignorance of derive the name therfore from all the world concerning her, natoo zealous translation. turally excited intense curiosity The Red Sea is green and blue,

to see how she would act on but is never red.

RESIDENT PASSES

Mr. W. M. Pittendrigh

took her seat, and then read her speech in a clear, distinct, The passing of Mr. William and audible voice, and without Mackenzie Pittendrigh, at the War any appearance of fear or embarrassment. She was quite Memorial Nursing Home in the plainly dressed, and in mourn-early hours of this morning, has ing. After she had read her robbed the Colony of a very prospeech and taken and signed minent figure, Mr. Pittendrigh the oath for the security of the having been in business here for Church of Scotland, the Privy over 30 years.

Mr. Pittendrigh was of a very Councillors were sworn, the two Royal Dukes first, by them-likesble nature and was very selves; and as these two old popular with his business associates men, her uncles, knelt before and a large circle of friends. The her, swearing allegiance and funeral takes place this evening, kissing her hand, I saw her passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

blush up to the eyes, as if she felt the contrast between their body, nor did she make the civil and their natural relations, slightest difference in her manand this was the only sign of ner, or show any in her counemotion which she evinced Her tenance, to any individual of manner to them was very grace- any rank, station, or party. ful and engaging; she kissed She went through the whole them both, and rose from her ceremony, occasionally looking chair and moved towards the at Melbourne for instruction Duke of Sussex, who was far when she had any doubt what thest from her and too infirm to do, which hardly ever octo reach her. | curred, and with perfect calm-"She seemed rather bewilder ness and self-possession, but at ed at the multitude of men who the same time with a graceful were sworn, and who came one modesty and propriety particuafter another to kiss her hand, larly interesting and ingratiatbut she did not speak to any ing."

anc Everywhere •

stronghold in Europe. This is By the acquisition of Lord Lonthe meaning of the official an-donderry as President, and the nouncement by the Turkish Gov- Provost, Headmaster and Sir ernment "that the Malik Zafir Harold Snagge as Vice-Presidents. NE of the most occupied men appertaining to their respective Laboratory at Istanbul (Constan- the Old Etonian Flying Club has tipople) has just ceased its activi- been greatly strengthened both ties. There are no longer any technically and in point of anthor-

in the manufacture of narcotic Three out of the four at least have an intimate connection with All who have followed the pro- flying. Lord Londonderry, in ad

drug smuggling syndicates The club has now been in

Fleet-street history is full stories of scoops secured by the use of devices such as expetie messages quoting verses of Scrip-

It is said that the first news the pourpariers for peace in the South African War was given by the cabling of "See Genesis 8.11." Genesis 8.11 reads. "And the dove came in to him in the evening, and, lo, in her mouth was an olive leaf pluckt off."

state of Europe a journalist, or mantles should be of "crimson relate to the actual processional who is steeped in this lore, is velvet, edged with miniver, somewhat disconcerted by a cable cape furred with miniver pure Westminster City Council are reby he has just received at his private and powdered with bars or rows sponsible, but the whole of London

ly incomprehensible message from robes to be worn over full Court minations at night. Athens, saying, "Close bargain dress, uniform, or regimentals."

Your Daily Smile!

mother," she said, "this is the kind counterfeit pearls instead of silver

"Yes-he said 'Get Secrets

"D'you know," he said, with a far- I weigh thirteen stone."

THE CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

PREPARING FOR GREAT MAY FESTIVAL

DUKE OF NORFOLK'S BIG TASK

Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal and the usual full Court dress. Butler of England. As Earl Marling from these directions the Earl shal he is responsible for arrang- Marshal is displaying models, coring, in all its multitudinous detail, rectly dressed, at his office. the King's Coronation.

An Executive Committee of 30, which has been appointed by the Coronation Committee of Privy Council is also at How many other committees and officials, in various parts of country, will be organising this the head of which, Earl Stanhope, and that form of Coronation cele bration it would be difficult even to estimate; for the festivities will be nation-wide.

The Earl Marshal has opened an office in London especially for the handling of affairs connected with the Coronation, and from here are issued periodically important sonorously phrased communications. One such document, recently issued, was a "Letter of Summons," requesting all Peers "who are entitled to assist at the solemnity of the Royal Coronation Their Majesties" and the Downger-Peeresses and Peeresses "who desire to attend at the said Corona-. tion" to communicate with him. Information For Peers

Another official In view of the present troubled informed the Peers that their robes the most important schemes that of ermine, according to their de- will be gay with bunting and flow-This is an unsigned and whol-gree . . . the said mantles or ers during the day, and with illu-

The coronets are to be "of silver gift; the caps of crimson velvet turned up with ermine, with gold tassel on the top; and jewels or precious stone are to "Oh set or used in the coronets,

A third communication related to the Peeresses' robes or mantles.

zway look in his eyes, "that when I was born I weighed only two and a The entire street will be floodlit. Two men had dined and wined very half pounds?". "Most remarkable," said the other

"Did I? You should see me now.

in England to-day is the ranks, which are to be worn over Hereditary Marshal and Chief To clear up any problems aris-

Westminster Abbey

Westminster Abbey will be closed to the public for four and a half months from next Monday. The task of preparing it for the Coronation ceremony is discharged First Commissioner of Works, is another exceptionally busy man.

For the purposes of marshalling the Coronation procession, a temporary annexe is to be built at the west end of the Abbey. 23 was done at the last Coronation. This will contain a robing room, hung with tapestries and probably decorated with armour from the Tower of London.

The public will be able to see the Abbey as arranged for the of Coronation for several weeks after the ceremony. The building will then be closed again until July. while the Office of Works removes the platform, stands and hangings.

The decoration of London inevitably creates a mass of work pronouncement for a great number of people. For the route the Office of Works and the

Bond Street Plans

Bond Street is one of the first thoroughfares to announce its corporate plans. The Bond Street Traders' Association held a competition, as the result of which about 150 schemes were submitted. The principal feature of the winning design is a series of white banners, each decorated with the Plantagenet crown, and masts with horizontal trays carrying flowers.

Every city, town and village will keep festival, and the night will end with a chain of bonfires. (Continued on Page 7)

OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



Sandakan Light And Power Co., Ltd.

\$29,396 FROFIT REPORTED

eral meeting of the Sandakan Light and Power Co. (1922) Ltd., was held this morning in the Head Offices of the Company. Bank of East Asia Building, when (Secretary).

Croucher, Mr. A. M. Braga, Mr. chi (Japanese). F. J. Tavares. Mr. J. V. Braga. Mr. J. Toppin.

Chairman's Speech Mr. A. L. Shields, in making his

report stated: "Prior to proceeding with the business before the Meeting. I

"The late Mr. da Roza's advice morning. and experience have been of great assistance to your Board, who, together with shareholders, deeply regret his passing.

"The balance at credit of Working Account, after charging depreciation and General Managers' Commission, is HK\$29.396.26. .

"Investment income at \$12.-044.63 is \$1.542.11 less than last year, some of the Company's in- yesterday. vestments having in the meantime been sold.

No Longer Required

count under consideration has a last night. Among those present credit of \$2,104.00, being profit on were Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Sedgwhich is no longer required.

Account for the year is \$63,247.09, Clarke and Miss Murrow, Mr. and terday. which deducted from the balance Mrs. Luke. Miss Luke. Mr. and The defendants, Associated brought forward from last year. Mrs. Bishop. Mr. G. P. Murphy. Sporting Press, Ltd., and Argus account, leaves the Profit and Dr. Sherry and the Rev. J. Evans. Press, Ltd., proprietors and prin-Loss Account with a debit of \$208.20.

port a small increase in the num- was the programme of orchestral Mr. Gerald Gardiner (for Lady ber of both lighting and power music given by massed bands of Louise) stated that before her units consumed, but the improve- the Royal Marines at the China marriage a few months ago, she ment in the Working Account over Fleet Club last night and enjoyed was generally known as Lady last year is largely due to the by His Excellency the governor Louise Montagu. At that time

few years.

in good running order.

"I now propose that the Report usually large combination to and Accounts as presented be heard in Hong Kong. adopted and the debit balance of \$238.20 carried forward ato next year's account."

. The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga seconded the adoption of the report and accounts, which were then carried unanimously....

Other Business

Mr. N. V. A. Croucher proposed that the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and Mr. S. M. Churn be re-elected to the Board of Directors; this was seconded by Mr. F. J. Tavares.

Mr. A. Braga proposed and Mr. J. Toppin seconded the re-election of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith. Seth and Fleming, as auditors for the ensuing year, at a remuneration of \$350 each.

AFRAID OF LOSING HER ARM

Woman Disappears From Hospital

lose her arm, Mrs. Helen Rachel suffer from excessive homework, maximum a week for coast-Burt, aged 55, of St. Angustine's- largely owing to the examination guardsmen. road, Camdensquare, disappeared fetish. from University, College Hospital iast month, while waiting to see a doctor and have an X-ray examin-

An open verdict was recorded out of court

COMPANY MEETING LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Management of the Hong Kong Hotel advises that there will be no Tea Dance in the Roof Garden next Thursday, December 31. but a Special Tea. Dance will take place on Friday, January 1, when entertainment will be provided. The charge on this occasion will be \$2.00 per person.

Mr. A. L. Shields (ex officio) was rived from Canton at 7.25 a.m. to obtain the necessary funds to by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Shanghai. There were no passen- for this drive has already been Mr. S. M. Churn gers from Canton, but the follow-granted by the authorities. (Directors) and Mr. A. A. Botelho ing left for Shanghai.—Miss M. I may add that the support given Wright, (American). Miss A. V. us by the public last year has The following shareholders Horn (British). Mr. Borkenkotter greatly assisted us in our work were also present: Mr. N. V. A. (Filipino), and Mr. Chisato Kiku-

> The s.s. Talamba will leave Amoy to-morrow morning for this port and is due here on Thursday morning.

have to record with prefound re- Hong Kong on Boxing Day and is sure the success of our drive, gret, the death on August 13 of due here to-morrow morning, hope we may rely upon your valu-Mr. C. A. da Roza, who had been while the s.s. Nellore left Singa- able assistance by affording us a on our Board since December. pore yesterday for Hong Kong little publicity in this connection. and is due here on Thursday

> port at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday District. for Calcutta via Singapore. Port Swettenham. Penang and Ran-

Four cases of diphtheria were reported for the 24 hours ended

A most enjoyable party was given by Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. "You will also note that the ac- Graves on board H.M.S. Tamar

Ranking among the finest musi- apologised for the article and "During the year we have to re- cal entertainments of the year agreed to pay the full costs. lower exchange used to convert and Lady Caldecott. The distinthe Sandakan figures to Hong guished patrons were escorted to feeling in British North Borneo ed under the baton of Mr. R. E. tague." "Our Manager and Resident En- their arduous one and a half Louise's own social class and pur- tween the Du Pont familygineer in Sandakan reports that hours' work. The players were ported to refer to friends and ac- powerful industralists and manuthe Plant and Buildings have been drawn from H. M. Ships Cumber- quaintances in disparaging terms, facturers of explosives—was rekept ir good repair and the Plant land. Hermes, Dorsetshire and She did not write a word of the sponsible for the postponement of

> Fourteen cases of diphtheria (eight deaths). four of enterio fever (two deaths), one of measles were reported for the week ended on December 26.

One case of diphtheria and two of enteric fever were reported for the 24 hours ended yesterday.

THAT HOMEWORK Report Is Not Yet Complete

Rejoicings among the school children of England at the pros-Trade pect of home work being abolish- Minor and Manipulative Grades ed are premature.

It was said at the Board of Education offices last month that the report of the 300 Board inspectors for the Coastguard force. holding the inquiry is not yet com-

ing on for more than a year. gathered showing that children in an increase of 2s. 2d. on the corroborative evidence Afraid that she might have to secondary schools in particular minimum and 3s. 5d. on the

CORRESPONDENCE

Appeal For Support

[To The Editor, "China Mail"] Sir,-I beg to be allowed space in your valuable columns to inform the public that my Chamber will be holding a street sale of The C.N.A.C. plane Fukien ar- flowers on the 30th inst. in order vesterday and left at 7.50 a.m. for run our free schools. Permission

> of providing for the sten free schools under our segis when lack of funds had at one time threatened their closure.

As all pupils are admitted to our schools entirely free of any charge, you will appreciate that we must depend on charitable sup-The s.s. Nankin left Moji for port in some measure and to en-LAU KING-TSING.

General Chamber of Commerce The s.s. Talamba will leave this And Industry of the Tung Kun

Vice-Chairman

LIBEL ACTION BY LADY HOFER

Settlement Of Action Announced

MAYFAIR ATTACK SHE KNEW NOTHING ABOUT

Settlement of a libel action cruiser, is expected to arrive in sale of investments, and has also wick. Comdr. Boucher, Lt.-Comdr. brought by Lady Ellen Millicent Hong Kong from Shanghai next benefited to the extent of \$26,- and Mrs. Turner. Lt.-Comdr. Louise Hofer, daughter of the Saturday. 267.13 by the transfer of part of Woodball. Pay Lt-Comdr. and Duke of Manchester and wife of the investment fluctuation reserve Mrs. Rump. Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. an American financier, was an-Peard, Captain and Mrs. Burke, nounced to Mr. Justice Hawke in "The balance of Profit and Loss Captain and Mrs. Denning. Lieut the King's Bench Division yes-

ters respectively of The Leader. President's Son To Wed

by that name.

In the publication dated June their seats by His Excellency the 23 there appeared an article head-June. C.-in-C. Admiral Sir Charles Little, ed, "Mayfair Sinners Who'll Do The young couple have often "Of course, I'm a commoner. "It is difficult to make any and there was a large audience of Anything To Raise Cash." "Mak-been seen together at under-The royal reasons against our forecast about the future, but I music lovers who showed great ing Money Out. Of Charity graduate parties in recent months, marriage are the same as they albelieve there is a more optimistic appreciation of the items render- Stunts," "by Lady Louise Mon- and their engagement has been was have been, but I love him,

be She brought the case not to make United States elections were over. money, but to make it plain to all The Du Pont family bitterly opthe world that she had not writ- posed President Roosevelt's reten it and knew nothing about it election, and were the mainstays tained the article from a press can Liberty League, which camand 61 deaths from tuberculosis agency and published it in the paigned against the President for honest belief that Lady Louise months. had written it.

The Judge agreed to the settle-

EXTRA PAY FOR THE COASTGUARDS

Increase For All Officers

An agreement has been concluded between the Board of and the Government

Association as the result of which new scales of pay will operate from November 1 last The new scales will give sta-

plete. The inquiry has been gottion officers an increase of 4s 4d. on the minimum and 4s. 7d A mass of evidence has been on the maximum a week, and

The weekly allowance for senfor coastguardsmen is increased from 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d. Mr. Justice Singleton, in the lonely and rugged spots where evidence of only one officer when case had been proved. The next day her body was re- King's Bench Division last month, the watchers of our coasts keep the defendant pleads not guilty." In cases where there is no corcovered from the Thames at Chis- complained of coughing in court. vigil day and night will be- "The Act Provides" roborative evidence," Mr. Messer wick. Later he said: "Uther, will you grudge them a wage of 61s. Mr. Fred Messra: M.P. for South added, "we are bound to take co-The husband, Mr. Francis Wil- kindly have removed from the maximum for station officers, or Tottenbam, took the chair. After guizance of the fact that the Act liam Burt, broke down while giv-court, the individual who is mior- 54s, maximum for coastguards, the motorist had given evidence provider that such an offence may ing evidence at the inquest held ing." The usher went up to the especially when it is remember-denying the offence. Mr. Messer be proved without corroborative by the West Middlesez coroner. public gallery and escorted a man ed that they are not pension-said that he and his colleague, Mr. cyidence."



Leon Degrelle, youthful leader of the Belgian Rex movement and known as the Belgian Hitler, was denied entry into France last month when he attempted cross the Franco-Belgian border. He was to have addressed French Fascists.

CHINA FLEET MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Dorsetshire Leaving For England

H. M. Sloop Sandwich left Hong Kong yesterday for Wei-Hai-Wei, while H.M.S. Dorsetshire is pected to leave the Colony Monday for England for refit and recommissioning. It is understood that she will benefit from the same changes that have recently been completed on H.M.S. Cumberland. H.M.S. Adventure, mine-laying

CUPID GETS HIS WAY

Opponent's Daughter

The engagement was officially announced at Wilmington, Delaware. last month of Franklin Roosevelt, the President's son, to Miss Ethel Du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engene Du Pont. The wedding will take place in

rumoured for some time.

than there has been for the past Compton in a manner that must It was an attack on the morals It was popularly supposed that done. But I'm afraid it's rather have recompensed the players for and habits of members of Lady the political disagreement be-hopeless." Eerwick and totalled 56, an un-article or know anything about it the betrothal until after the Mr. St. John Field, K.C., said:

The defendants said they ob- of the ultra-Conservative Ameri-

The newspapers describe engagement as the "Montagu-Capulet Romance," because of all American industralists there are nome so opposed to President Roosevelt's policies as the Du

CORROBORATIVE EVIDENCE

Magistrate Leaves Bench As Protest

court dealing with motoring of- last month to nine months' hard fences at Tottenham, last month labour for house-breaking. eft the bench in the middle of a case when a police officer said that into houses in Surrey, Kent, Berkthere was no other officer to give shire, and Buckinghamshire

The case was one in which a vious convictions. ing traffic lights.

he said: "I shall have to leave the most despairs." case to my colleague. I am not No one who has seen the prepared to give judgment on the

A. J. Lynch, were satisfied that the The motorist was fined 10s.

WOMAN REFUSES TO PAY FINE

Knits When She Goes To Cells

SET FREE BY BENCH'S ALTERED DECISION

When Mrs. Margaret Catherine Grace Hinman, a member of Ruislip Northwood District Council. was fined 20s at Unfridge last month for causing an obstruction with her car in High-road, Eastcote. Middlesex. she immediately asked what the alternative would

Mr. R. R. Robbins, the chairman: Seven days.

Mrs. Hinman, who had strongly contested the case, went down the stairs to the cells. There she spent her time knitting and writing postponing engagements. When the court rose the warrant officer intimated that the magistrates had decided not to commit her to prison but to allow her 14 days in which to pay the fine.

Husband Not To Interfere Mrs. Hinman subsequently stated: "I am not going to pay the money and I shall be very angry if my husband pays it for me. shall go to Holloway. Curiously enough I have been there before to give lectures. I am quite resigned. If they give me scrubbing or needlework to do I shall do it.'

Mr. Hinman said, "If my wife refuses to pay the fine I most certainly will not pay it for her. She knows her own mind best."

FILM ACTRESS AND A PRINCE

Her Mother Unaware Of Any Romance

Mrs. St. John Field, mother of Miss Virginia Field, the 19-yearold English film actress, is "in the dark" concerning a reported romance between her daughter and Prince Constantine of Leichtenstein, writes a Home corres-

pondent Miss Field, who has been playing in Hollywood studios for more than a year, is now on her way to England for a brief holiday.

On reaching New York she is reported to have said: The Prince and I met more than a year ago in Vienna. We were almost married then, but his family stopped us.

so I am going to see what can be

"Good Friends, But-"

Mrs. Field, who is the wife of "I have known since before my daughter left England for America that she knew the Prince, and that they were good friends, but is she has never given any hint to me or her father that there was 5 anything stronger between them.

"She has not mentioned the Prince in her letters, but I learned from another source that he had been in America while my daughter was there."

"ONE OF THE FEW FAILURES"

Broke Into Houses In Four Counties

-Described by the judge as "one of the comparatively few failure: of the Borstal system," Frank Wil son, aged 24, a wood machinist. Major Garland, presiding over a was sentenced at Kingston Assizes

> Wilson admitted having broken He was said to have eight pre-

motorist was summoned for ignor- Passing sentence, Mr. Justice MacKinnon said to Wilson: "Yours As Major Gariand left the bench is one of the cases of which one al

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Alliance Hostel

Lesson, which was read by Wallace - Desterhaft, was Matthew 2.1-23. "The Birth of Christ," a short Christmas Message was given by Gordon Loptson, one of

Headquarters In New York After the meeting was over, the children adjoined to a room where Father Christmas distributed pre-

British School.

The following children took part in the Christmas service and festivities: Ethel Edmonds, Vernon Edmonds, Grace Lang, Ruth Lang, Robert Lang, Robert Woerner. Raymond Woerner, Ruth Woemer, Gordon Loptson, Melvin Loptson, Wallace Desterhaft, Alvin Desterhaft, Harriet Bechtel, and James Aslett.—Contributed.

HERRINGS FOR ITALY

The first direct cargo of hersince 1914 was loaded at Great Yarmouth last month.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Function:

SANTA CLAUS ATTENDS Carol singing, scripture reading, and a short Christmas message, followed by a visit from Father Christmas, were among the festivities which took place on Christmas Day at the Alliance Children Hostel for the children of missionaries, at Nos. 5-7 Belfran Road, Kowloon Tong. During the course of the Christmas service, the following carols were sung by the children: "While

Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent" Night. Holy Night." The New Testament Scripture

the children of the Hostel.

sents to all. The Alliance Children's Hostel

is for the children of missionaries who are engaged in work in South China, the Philippine Islands, and the Netherland East Indies. The Hostel was founded in 1933. The parents of the 15 children in the Hostel are connected with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, an American mission, with headquarters in New York City. There are 500 missionaries in the various foreign fields of the world. The children of the Hostel attend the Kowloon Junior School and the Central

rings from East Anglia for Italy

TO SESSIONS NEEDED No Evidence At Lower Court Hearing

The original negatives of two photographs of Abraham Lincoln

have just come into the possession of the Smithsonian Institution.

Washington, D.C. The negatives, exposed shortly before the 1860

election, were taken by Alex Hesler, a Chicago photographer. They

were broken in shipment and lay in the post office dead letter office

until they were turned over to the Smithsonian.

GARDNER SENT

Joseph Charles Gardner, aged

Mr. W. Schofield at the Central

on six charges of fraudulent con-

version and fraudulent fixing

on November 23, 1935.

stamps.

cused.

appeared on remand before

By Exchange MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Votes totalling \$23,487 will be Wardour-street for £3 15s. He Magistracy yesterday afternoon revenue stamps to documents. The Council, to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. Included in the total is an item charges were: Fraudulent conversion of the sum of \$20.60 on Janu- for \$6,000, which is required for Sergt. Devies to Houndsditch Marary 5, 1935; fraudulent fixing of bedding and clothing for the ket and searched among the hun-Mr. Jorge Honorio da Silva, who two stamps to the face value of \$23 Medical Department. It is exon January 5, 1935; frandulent plained that when the estimates conversion of \$83 on April 1, for 1936 were prepared, the cost 1935: fraudulent fixing of six of the material to be ordered and allowed bail stamps to the face value of \$26 through the Crown Agents was on April 1, 1935; fraudulent con-calculated on a basis of 1s. 8d. to version of \$64.60 on November 23, the local dollar. The supplemen-1935; and fraudulent fixing of five tary vote has been necessitated by stamps to the face value of \$65.25 the fall in the exchange.

There is an item for \$4,200 for These sums of money were given the Police Force. An explanatory ing local artist, is holding an exdefendant by his employers, the note states that the money is re- hibit of his works at the Hotel the As-the extension of lighting to the colour, pastel and pen-and-ink, be-

MORE MONEY

Estimates Affected DEFICIT

asked for at the meeting of the knew the man as a dealer at Ald-Finance Committee, Legislative gate, but did not know his name or

ARREST OF NAVY DRAUGHTSMAN

Alleged Theft Of Silk For Ties

HOBBY OF EAST END BARGAINING

naval draughtsman whose hobbies were said to be cricket and bargaining in jewellery in the East End was charged at Marylebone last month with receiving 51 silk tie squares. value \$6 10s. knowing them to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

He was Edward Miller, 39, Bertram-road, Hendon, for years the hon, secretary and captain of the Stamford Hill Cricket Club.

The original charge against him was stealing from Greencroft-gardens, West Hampstead, on October 21 a car containing samples silk to the value of £300, the pro-caught to the head with a spray perty of Messra Sambrook, Witt- of orangeblossom. She carried a ing and Co., tie manufacturers, sheaf of tiny cream roses, tied Aldersgate.

H. Gunning, Miller's counsel, stat- White, wore a light blue taffeta ed that if it had been persisted in dress and carried a tight posy of Miller said he could have called 12 orangeshaded African daisies. to 14 members of his cricket club. The two little flower girls, the to prove an alibi-

Woman's Suspicions

Mr. John Phipps, prosecuting, Peas. declared that on November Miller called on Mrs. Victoria Maud Davies, a tie-maker, at 38, Sackville-street, .W., produced number of silk squares and asked that they should be made up into

Mrs. Davies, having heard of similar material having been stolen, got into touch with Messrs. Sambrook and Witting, and it was identified as part of the property stolen from the car.

When Miller was questioned by Det-Sergt. Davies, he said he had bought the squares from a man in address.

Subsequently he went with dred or so dealers there for four passed away on Sunday at the age hours, but could not find the man. of 81.

LOCAL ART EXHIBITION

Mr. Lau Kwan Yum, a promis- F. da Silva, and the grandsons, Hogo, Luiz, Lionel, Henrique, Mar-Union Insurance Society of Canton, quired for light and electric fans. Cecil. Mr. Lan is an artist for the purchase of revenue Owing to the opening of the new of no mean order and his works T. All, C. M. S. Alves, H. A. Upper Levels Police Station and consists of oil paintings, water Alves, J. M. Alves, A. V. Barros, sistant Attorney General, conduct- New Territories Stations, the sides a number of Chinese paint. D'Almada, Snr., C. A. Franco, G. ed the prosecution, while Mr. Leo estimates for 1936, \$50,000 is now ings and calligraphy. All count- S. Gomes, A. P. Guterres, L. A D'Almada, Snr., represented ac- found short of the amount asked ed, there are nearly 200 pieces on

PRETTY KOWLOON WEDDING

Miss Jorge Marries Mr. Albert Cross

REPULSE BAY HONEYMOO

St. Andrew's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday when Miss Louise Mary Jorge became the bride of Mr. Albert Cross of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

The church was picturesquely decorated with white chrysanthemums for the occasion. The Rev. J. R. Higgs conducted the service. whilst appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. .Kent gave the bride away

in marriage.

Ivory Chiffon Velvet The bride wore an ivory chiffon velvet gown with a long train. Her embroidered tulle veil was

with a white satin bow. That charge was dropped. Mr. E. The bridesmaid. Miss Gertrude

Misses Doreen and Pauline Kent, wore light blue silk dresses and carried posies of shaded sweet

During the service, the hymns "Lead us Heavenly Father" and "Love Divine" were sung by the

The bride's brother, Mr. Anthony Jorge, undertook the duties of best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.

LAID TO REST Large Gathering At Funeral

LATE MR. JORGE H. DA SILVA A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday, o

Miller was committed to trial The Rev. Fr. Rossi conducted the service both at the Chapel and at the graveside, and the chief mourners were the five sons, Messrs. G. H. da Silva, C. G. da Silva, A. L. da Silva, G. F. da Silva and A.

cus, Antonio and Edmundo. Those present included Messrs. G. M. Butt, F. H. Carvalho, F. X. Gutierzez, Peter Leong Hing-kee, F. A. Machado, S. A. Marcal, C. E. Marques, E. Marques, J. M Noronha, K. M. Omar, A. F. Osmund, C. H. Osmund, G. A. Guests Pinna, S. F. Pinna, A. K. Rahumad, J. O. Remedios, J. V. Rememad, J. O. Remedios, J. V. Remedios, F. V. V. Ribeiro, J. A. V. The following are guests staying Miss O. Lukimudroff, Miss O. Lisagor- Ribeiro, J. E. Ribeiro, J. sky, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. N. Mc-Ribeiro, A. J. C. Rocha, A. Gowan, Mr. R. L. Monerieff, Major Rocha, J. A. Santos, F. A. Sequeira, F. P. Sequeira, F. E. Silva, F. X. Silva, F. X. M. da Silva, J. R. M. Xavier, V. G. Xavier, P.

> Amongst the large number of "Antonio and Family," "Arthur, Mary and Femily."

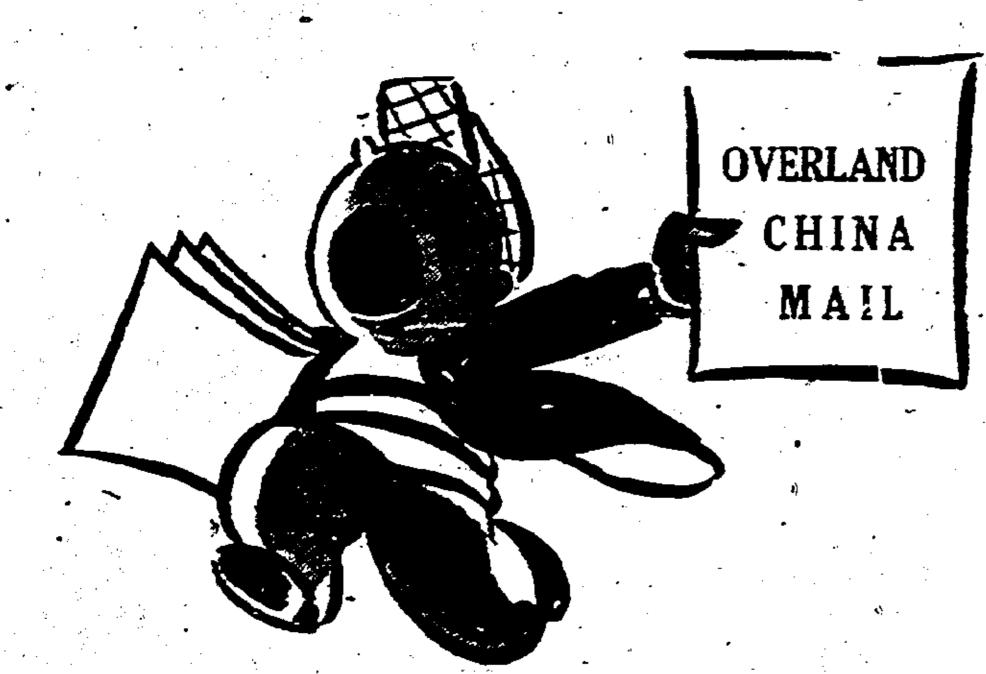
JUMPS FROM FERRY

No Trace Of Body Found

Great excitement was caused F- when an unknown middle-aged Chinese male committed suicide by jumping overboard from the Yaup.m. last night.

Two seamen dived in at once in order to attempt to rescue him A letter, with no signature, addressed to his father was found in the contents of a basket, which been in the Colony for a couple of months but flid not reveal any motive for his suicide.

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and when the witnesses for the Crown had concluded their evidence Peninsula give evidence or call any witnesses.

at the Peninsula Hotel:

(Continued from Page 4) The traffickers had reckoned without the weapon of publicity of which the League of Nations was determined to make good use. At the opium meeting at Geneva, to which Turkey had been invited to the part played by Turkey in fostering the drug trzffic.

No opening statement was given

He replied in the negative in both

instances and was then committed

to stand his trial at the next

LAST STRONGHOLD GONE

Criminal Sessions.

Country's Good Name cepted the League Opium Convenzbolizhed.

form have been characterised by sincerity and determination. last ditch, but in this case they appear to have been completely played her part towards making the 1931 Convention on limitation of drug manufacture effective.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin, Major and and Mrs. H. McL. Morrison, Mr. Mrs. L. L. A. Alston, Major and Mrs. J. F. McKiernan, Mr. J. F. P. P. M. Anderson, and child, Comdr. McKiernan Jr., Mr. J. S. MacLaren, and Mrs. A. Addis and child, Mr. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Miss M. Allen, Miss Adey, Miss A. S. M. Manuk, Major and Mrs. J. C. Mc- C. R. Wilson, A. M. Xavier, F. Alexandra, Mrs. H. D. Bode, Miss A. donald, Major and Mrs. -W. J. E. M. Xavier, H. H. Xavier, L. M. M. Black, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackennie, Mr. L. L. Mills, Mr. and Xavier, L. V. Xaxier, P. M. Xavier, Berry, Mr. R. Barata, Rev. Joseph. Mrs. G. V. T. Marshall, Mr. J. F.

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LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar has risen 1/32 opening on demand this morning at 1/2 27/324

"Spot" silver rose 3/16 to 21 14. while "forward" advanced 1/4" to 21-1/16.

The Lendon on New York crossrate was quoted at £ U.S. \$4.91%, as compared with &-U.S.-\$4.91%, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at 2-U.B.\$4.91-11/18, as compared with & U.S.343134



New York Share

SHARE MARKET REPORT

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list share quotations issued local to-day.

Banks. H.K. Bank \$1850 b., and sa. H.K. (Lon. Reg.) \$1091/2 n. Chartered Bank £15% n. Mercantile Bank A and £32¼ n.:

Mercantile Bank C. £14% n

Bank of East Asia \$83 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$300 b Union Ins. \$615 b. and sa. China Underwriters \$1 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$300 n.

International Asses. Sh. \$31/4 n.

Shipping Douglases \$30 n. H.K. Steamboats \$7.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$36 n. Shelis (Bearer) 128/9 n.

Union Waterboats \$101/2 n. Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$104 b. H.K. and W. Docks \$14 n. Providents (Old) \$1.70 b. and

Providents (New) 20 cts. n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$90 n. Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 15/6 n. Ranbs \$13.10 n. Venz. Goldfield \$8 b. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.60

·\$5½/.60 sa. H.K. Lands \$33 b. H.K. 4% Debentures \$105 n. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$91/4 n. H.K. Realties \$4.90 n. Chinese Estates \$76 n. China Realties Sh.34 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n.

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Baguio Gold 27					
Balatoe Mining 14%					
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Northern Mining 17	74				
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Salacot Mining	强 /				
San Mauricio 3.25	5,20/1/4				
Suyoe Consol 53	_91				
United Paracales 1.65					
E. Mindanao					
Public Utilities					
H.K. Tramways \$12.80	b. and sa.				
Peak Trams (old) \$67/					

Peak Trams (new) \$2% n. Star Ferries \$93 b. Yaumati Ferries \$25 n. C. Lights (Old) \$13.40 b., \$13.10 C. Lights (New) \$10.40 b.

H.K. Electrics \$55 b., \$55/551/4 Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Lights \$10 n.

Telephones (Old) \$30 b. and sa. Telephones (New) \$10% b. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 27/- n. Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

Industrials Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$2.05 n. Cements \$11 h. H.K. Ropes \$2½ n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$211/2 n. Watsons \$4.85 n. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Sinceres \$2.90 s. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n.

Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh.\$14.85/190 52. Shanghai Cotton (Old) Sh. \$85 Shanghai Cotton (New) Sh.\$60

Zoong Sings Sh.\$31 n. Wing On Textiles Sh.\$36 n. · Miscellaneous Entertainments \$3.40 nt

Constructions (Old) \$1% n.

Constructions (New) 421/2 cts. July/Sept. the state of the s Vibro Piling \$51/2 n Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G.\$Bds. -9374% R. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% Brem.

Massrs. White, Weld & Company, New York Correspondents for Messrs. S. E. Levy & Company, report: --

Stocks: In spite of a good showof ing in comparison with last year. we continue to feel that no sharp upward move in railroad stocks is imminent, unless the nearby market, as a whole, advances or further favourable Interstate Commerce Commission indications are forthcoming. We are disinclined. to believe in any chance for pur-Induslevels in the near future. trial metal and oil shares continue to give the best performance. Set, Table Fans, etc., etc. The fact that the labour "situa-

Business done: 1,790,000 shares. Wheat: We would buy on any breaks and we would sell only on good bulges. Prices to-day declined at the close, after a firm opening, on December liquidation.

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Total sales: 88,175,000 bushels. Cotton: There was some heavy buying by foreign interests, chiefly for distant months. Liverpool was a fair seller and there was also a fair amount of liquidation in evidence. We would advise traders to take their profits on bulges.

Rubber: Large Commission House and Trade buying to-day caused a sharp advance in prices. There was small scattered profittaking at the close. The tendency is upward with intermediate dips. Total sales: 7,010 tons.

Flash: The present thin holiday market reduces the significance of fluctuations. Other factors which are acting as a check to any advance are in the following order of importance: (1) the labour situation. (2) uncertainty regarding the foreign political situation (3) the approaching opening of Congress. We still believe in an upward trend in oil and metal

Company earned \$1.00 per for the year ended November 30 the obverse designed by the Mint as compared with 79 cents the previous year.

PRICES

been received by Reuter:-Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing New York Cotton:

New York Con		
January	12.40	12.55
March		12.52
May		12.43
July	12.25	12.34
October	11.92	12.04
Spot		13.11
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New York Rub		•
December	21.57n	23.142
March		23,20
May	21.52a	22,94
July	21.30	22.50
September	21.22n	22.40
Chicago Wheat		
December	141%	1371/2
May	1361/2	1353/8
July	119%	118%
Chicago Corn:		
December	1101/8	1091/2
May	1047/8	109 1/2 1047/8
July		101
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"Contracts Contracts Closing May 1061/4 July / 1023/4 Winnipeg Wheat: December 128%

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THE CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

One means by which it is hoped to create permanent reminders of the Coronation is that of tree planting. Leading societies that are interested in the promotion and preservation of the natural beauty of town and countryside are represented on a committee known as the Coronation Planting

Among the various Coronation articles on which manufacturers will be engaged are the souvenirs for children. There will be Coronation mugs by the million, and the Corenation coach, in miniature, will manifest itself in a hundred and one different forms.

Of Coronation medals, one will be the official production, in gold and silver, with both obverse and reverse designed by the Mint; another, in silver or bronze, will have and the reverse left clear for municipal coats of arms, or other de-

Royal Drive

It is too early yet to forecast The following quotations have a list even of the outstanding Pheasant events in which the King and Qail Queen will be personally engaged, Partridge but it may be assumed that they will make an extended drive through London and it is definite that they will visit the to receive an address from Corporation, and, later, Carambola the Guildhall Coconuts the Lord Mayor and citizens. On May 27 they will be the guests of the London County Council at a reception in the County Hall. It may Oranges . (Sweet) also be assumed that there will be Oranges (American) reviews of the Navy, Army, Air Force, Police and other official bodies. Ex-Service men are to be reviewed on June 27. The holding of a river pageant is being considered.

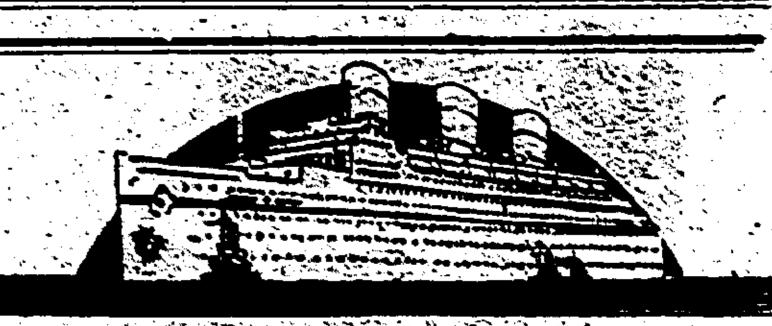
Apart from these special occasions, most of the chief events in the calendar for the summer of 1937 will reflect the prestige of the Coronation, and London in particular will have an exceptionally busy season in its theatres, concert halls and exhibition centres.

British Railways

Busier, perhaps, than any other public officials, will be the men who control the British Railways. Care-1271/2 ful plans are already being worked out for the conveyance of pas- Curry Stuff, English sengers during the period of the Cucumbers Coronation festivities. The Great Western Railway announces "Coronation Tours" for overseas visi-:An ingenious plan is announced

by the G.W.R. and the London and Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co. North Eastern Railway by which brations will be relieved by piac-39% Up 4-% ing camping coaches on snitable 4-% sites in outlying districts.

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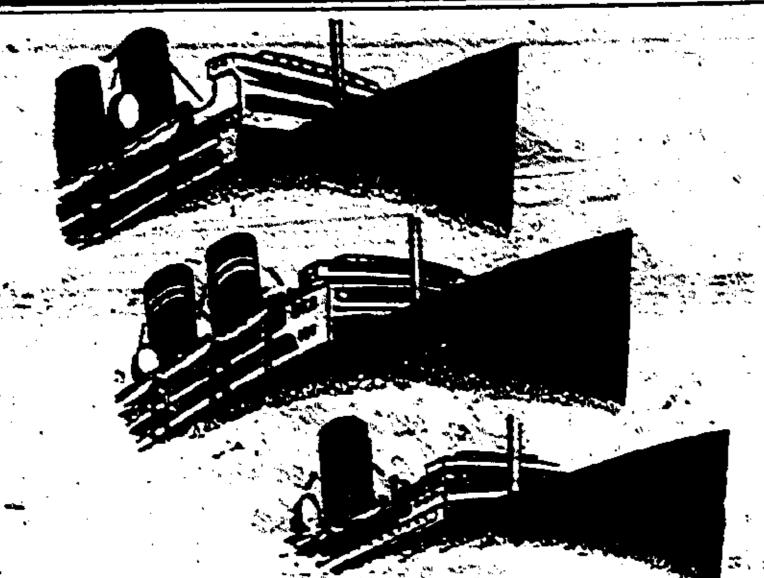
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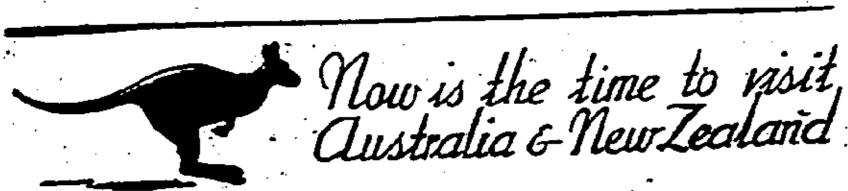
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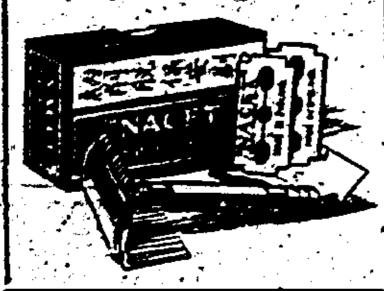
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"Our Relations," based on W. W. along the way to play knight-Jacobs' short story, "The Money errant to a lovely little gamine of Box," is rated the fastest-moving the water-front. This role introand funniest vehicle ever starred duces Charlie's beautiful and by the renowned comedians.

"Our relations" is something Goddard, who brings a fresh, raentirely different and more entertaining than any of the past Laurel and Hardy feature comedies. The excellent supporting cast features, besides Sidney Toler, Long Andre and Iris Adrian, James Finlayson. Alan Hale, Arthur Housman, Ralf Harolde and Noel Madison. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby picture was directed by Harry

> "DANCING PIRATE" ORIENTAL THEATRE

comedy, punctuated surprises, premeates Pioneer Pictures' feature "Dancing Pirate" the first dancing mance ever filmed in the new 100 per cent technicolour.

The story, beginning with brief action in Boston, moves rapidly to early Spanish California and humorously reveals a phenomenon of love. Because of the emotion, one very fastidious decorous aesthetic young Bostonian comes a swashbuckling, hard fighting Romeo and wins the hear! of a fiery Spanish beauty.

The title role is in the hands of Charles Collins, the screen's new dancing sensation. The girl is portrayed by Steffi Dunacomedy is personified mainly Frank Morgan whose role as "Alcalde" (Mayor) is said to pro vide him with opportunities equa to those he capitalised upon The Affairs of Cellini."

The cast also has Luis Alberni Victor Varconi, Jack LaRue and Wm. V. Mong in humorous characterisations.

"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

The motion picture version Barry Benefield's best-selling no-"Valiant Is The Word For performance as the valiant scout Carrie," brings to the screen who rides the dangerous trails Carrie," brings to the screen who rides the dangerous trail: on the proved greed of the West partner, opened the bidding with cladys George, noted dramatic actron between duty to his country player should he hold the diamond one spade, second hand bid two tress, supported by an elaborate and pity for his captain's son, and king twice guarded! To think was diamonds, and I jumped to four

Miss George has been a stage of the West, Buck tries to help the actress for many years but did boy when he cringes in battle. He not attract the attention of Holly-manages to protect him in his tory of the West to a brilliant conwood until she made a new record father's eyes. in New York last year by appearing in 700 successive performances of "Personal Appearance." She is an actress of great -charm and ability and big things are expected of her by Hollywood.

"Valiant Is The Word For Car-Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. rie" is the story of Carrie Snyder, a woman frowned upon by "respectable" residents of a small Louisiana town, and her friendship with a small boy. When the boy is forsaken by the world, she takes him, together with an orphan girl, and brings them up as her own. The years pass and Carrie becomes a highly successfull operator of a dry-cleaning business. The children grow up and when it seems that all is so renity, a situation arises which

leads to Carrie's arrest. Before the trial she is faced with a dilemma. The children know nothing of her past. To go through with a trial would mean that the whole tawdry story of her former career would be paraded before them. To plead guilty and waive the trial would mean a long gaol term. But in that case the children would never know. She makes her decision in a thrilling climax.

Supporting Miss George are Arline Judge, John Howard, Isabel Jewell, Harry Carey. Dudley Dig res and many others

THEATRE

Written, directed and produced Charlie Chaplin, Modern Times introduces the familiar comic little figure of the tramp in the baggy trousers, derby and huge shoes into a new world. Ke is first seen as a worker in a big steel factory, tightening bolts, on a moving track The stactory, with its fantastically huge and complicated machines, is: like an evilly enchanted forest to Charlie, and he gets into all sorts of hilar

BRIDGE NOTES TRAPPED. BY GREED

By Ely Culbertson

While I do not approve of vinbrothers (where could doubles be into and out of jobs: (ranging dictiveness, holding that the fellow who tries to get even is more ant than not to "get it in the neck" nimself for the second time; I must admit that when it works it affords gramme. ineffable pleasure.

In a contract game I was watching recently, the West player had infuriated his opponents and shamed his own partner by his poor sportsmanship. He observed the laws to a T, but was a consistent offender against the spirit and ethics of the game. So when he was beautifully "fixed" on the following hand every one applauded vigorously. His own greed was D.S.O., O.B.E.

his undoing. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North

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other unemployed member of West North society and invites him to go with Pass 1 heart her to answer an ad for a married Pass couple, a butler and a maid. Mar shall, on the spur of the moment accepts, and off go the millionaire

and the young lady and get the and when the dummy appeared de-bang! Chuckling greedily for a big-shot racketeer; Leo Car-lent diamond suit would be block- while the declarer and the breath rillo plays this role. And when ed by his own queen-jack, unless holding spectators let out a roar both Marshall and Carrillo fall in the adverse cards were fortunate of sheer delight. When the subthings happen: Especially when Of course, he would be glad to had traded the declarer four diament to marry a society girl on a mond trick in order to clear the been difficult to find a more crestguard] he would simply refuse to mond frick! The trouble is. Combining realism with magnicover the queen or jack. And if seems to have given you indigesficent natural settings and a vita only two diamond tricks could be tion!"

collected, obviously the contract was doomed. Buck Jones gives an excellent of a wonderful plan to capitalise nerable opponents. North,

clusion, is the key to the forceful

A massacre is instigated by a climax. and brings this crisis in the his-formances.

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2.10 p.m.—Close Dewn. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m.-Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra.,

Old Bohemian Town (Marsden and Kennedy). Cara Mia (Dievier and Prisker). Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton). Romance in moonlight-Selection.

Magyar Melodies (Vilmos, arr. Piercy). Wedding Dance Waltz (Lincke). An Old World Garden-Selection. "With The Classies" (arr. Sidney

Crook).

queen and simultaneously played a small diamond from the dummy before West had a chance to fol-East low suit. Thus he "innocently Pass gave West the opportunity to win 2 diamonds Pass a trick that he [West] was sure he 3 no trump Pass might never get again. The lure of something for nothing was too West opened the queen of hearts strong-West "fell" with a loud

They find themselves working clarer's spirits sank. The excel-scooped up the trick with his king, love with Marshall's "wife," ly placed or the defenders slipped, sequent play showed West that he Marshall has a previous commit-present the adversaries with a dia-mond tricks for one it would have suit, but knew that if East had fallen bridge player in the western Fox-Trotthe diamond king he would not hemisphere. To cap his humiliatake it at his first opportunity, tion his own partner sneered whereas if West held it [unless it That certainly was a clever play were a singleton or had only one of yours, gobbling up that dia-

To-day's Question

Question: My partner and Suddenly the declarer thought were vulnerable against nonvul youth unfitted for the harsh ways to act. He laid down the diamond spades. West did five diamonds, my partner doubled, and the next hand passed. My hand was as fol lows: S-K 97652, H-Q 8432. D-None, C-6 Z. Should I have

left in the double? desperate band of, criminals and Clifford, Jones is convincing as Answer: No. You should bid five St. Giles's Church, Ormiston, the boy is sent by his father to the fear-crazed youth. Edward spades. It is true that your pre-East Lothian, where the youngest lead acouts to the outlaw hideout Keene, Fred Kohler. Bet Marion, vious double jump warned partner sister of Robert Burns is buried, to wipe them out. How Buck saves Frank McGlynn, Sr., and Ben Cor-that you were long in spades, but has been united with St. John's the boy from a coward's plight bett contribute praiseworthy per- even so, you cannot expect him to Church, Ormiston, and a new joint visualise such a freak as you hold ichurch is to be built.

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Piano-"Rose Marie"-Scienting "Poor Little Rich Girl"-Selection

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1. Nocturne in B major (Chopin) Prelude in D. flat. (Chopin). 2 Two movements from the Valse

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Gardiner). 8.49 p.m.-A Recital by Miliza Korius (Soprano). Funiculi-Funicula (Denza). La Danza (Rossini). La Villanelle (Dell' Acqua).

8.55 p.m.—London—News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m.—Light Violin Solos Albert Sandler. Algerian Scene (Ketelbey). Remembrance (Mario Melfi) Extase-Reverie (Game). O Sole Mio (Di Capua). 9.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music

Slavonic Dance No. 10 in E minor (Dvorak) Czech Philhermonic Orchestra "Careless Rapture"-The Miracle of Nichsow (Temple Ballet Music), (Ivor Novello) Bridge of Lovers (Ivor Novello)

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have but 24 hours to decide whe-

That was the pathetic scene

when Mr. Ogilvie-Forbes explain-

ed the position at a special meet-

ing held at the Embassy. Many

of them are British, only because

they were born in Gibraltar or

other nearby British territory, and

unless they decide to be evacuated

their lives may be endangered

FRENCH DECISION

matic corps in its humanitarian

LEAGUE TO TAKE OVER

The private British relief or-

Government Forces

Claim Successes

Madrid: The Government forces

fall. It is added that they com-

nouncement last evening:

ther they wish to be evacuated.

transit shipments, according

licences.—Reuter.

contents of M. Kosola'

some substantiation when

Sensational rumours concerning

Helsingfors, To-day.



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BIRCHING AND FLOGGING

Committee To Make Investigations

London, To-day. In conformity with the announce-Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons before the Christmas adjournment, it is understood that a committee will shortly be appointed to enquire into birching flogging. The value of punishments as a deterrent will be investigated and the objections advanced by penal reformers psychological grounds will be considered.

The type of offences for which flogging is a suitable punishment will also be reviewed. - British Wireless Service.

TRIBITTE PAID TO GEN. SEECKT

General Staff Officers In Mourning

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. The Commander-in-Chief of the German Army has ordered that all officers of the General Staff, well as of Infantry Regiment No. 67, shall wear crepe arm-bands for a period of eight days as a token of mourning for General Von

On the day of the funeral, the flags over all buildings of the War Department will fly at half-mast. In a proclamation issued on the occasion of General Von Seeckt's death, the Commander-in-Chief of vice. the German Army, General-Field Marshal von Blumberg, declared, "In the darkest hour of the history of the Fatherland. General Von Seeckt took over the same task that General Scharnhorst was against the dictates of the Treaty . of Versailles and internal enemies. _Trans-Ocean Service.

RARE OLD CHELSEA **PORCELAIN**

Set Of Apollo And The Muses

Lovers of old Chelses porcelain ter had a very rare opportunity in the sale of the Humphrey Cook collection on December 4 at Sotheby's. Hitherto the authorities have believed that the only complete set and the Muses was in the possession of Viscount Bearsted. This is the magnificent series of Chelser craftsmanship which was apparently bought out of the R. M. Wood collection in 1919, when the 10 figures realised 2,500gns.

One Figure Lacking True the set to be sold lacks one of the figures of the nine Muses, activities."-Trans-Ocean Service. but a set of nine in all has not previously come into the art markets, although separate figures have often been sold.

old Chelsea examples. The first Relief Bureau, maintained at the ber of the lots. Most of the Earl of Dudley often gave a few British Embassy in Madrid, will purchasers were from the East thousand pounds for beautiful shortly be taken over by the End of London. vases. He was the owner at one League of Nations which, howtime of the garniture of seven ever, has merely asked for a revases decorated with classical port. themes which belonged successively to Lord Tweedmouth, Lord Bur- ganisations in Spain will, howtoo, and Viscount Astor. When ever, operate as usual and will rethis set appeared at Christie's in main in direct contact with the 1920 it fetched as much as 6,200 British Embassy. guineas.

HIS SMOKE-SCREEN

smoked my pipe furiously to hide my embarrassment—said a claim successes in yesterday's man at Highgate Police Court fighting, which lasted until nightlast month.

Harnessing

tion of electricity, which has been

ture, according to statements made stope-quarries in . this

planned for some time will

will shortly be begun

of the Nile Falls for the genera- which will be built near the Falls. At the biggest of the new fac- Service."

tories, artificial fertilisers will be

produced. Another factory will be

Nekran Chia, who states that the in mineral wealth. construction of the power plant The electrical power generating southward. The local forecast at the Nile Falls, moreover, will for to-day, as issued by the Royal The electrical power-generator be utilised for supplying current Observatory this morning, is east at the works will be used, above to numerous cities in Upper Egypt. and north-east winds; moderate; all for the operation of the mar |- Trans-Ocean Service.

GREETINGS OVER THE AIR

Remarkable Broadcast Arranged

London, To-day. During the past year more than thirty broadcasts from the Empire Overseas, including the changeover of the Viceroys in India and Court chemist, upon examining the meeting of the Governor General of Canada and the President of the United States, were carried out by the British Broadcasting movement the Ajan Suanta, de-Corporation.

clares that an accurate solution The Empire Service has now of the case is difficult since th completed its fourth year of renurse who attended M. Kosola up gular working. Arrangements for to the time of his death, died her-1937 include a remarkable broadself of pneumonia, on December cast next Sunday in the course of which 24 nations will exchange progressing however, and experts greetings over the air. The proare being called in to assist in been organis further examinations. The funera ed under the auspices. of will be held next Tuesday in International Broadcasting Union. -British Wireless Service.

EXPLOSION IN MILAN.

HUGE DEATHROLL EXPECTED

Milan, To-day.

of arms, the State Department emphasises that it has no authority Many persons were killed and under the Neutrality Act to refuse fifteen injured when a gas main exploded under one of the principal squares in the city on Monday Paris: The Minister of Comafternoon. The force of the explomerce for the Basque Government sion was so great that the pavement of the square was torn up portation of all goods including for a considerable section around the centre of the disturbance. reports here.-Trans-Ocean Ser-

It is feared that the total deathroll will be greater than expected since the panic which followed the explosion made it impossible to ascertain the number killed, and until order is restored it will not Madrid: With the decision to be possible to make a correct once called upon to assume. He move the British Embassy to count. The cause of the acciwas fighting - simultaneously Valencia, some 200 remaining dent has not yet been verified.— Trans-Ocean Service.

QUEER SALE BARGAINS

Suitcase Of Toys And Gasmask For 30s.

Strange lots of goods abanwhen they no longer have the doned by ships at the Port of sanctuary of the Embassy.-Reu-London were sold at the London Commercial Sale Rooms last month. Paris: The French Foreign Here are some of the bargains

Minister made the following an-picked up by bidders there: Bundle of cedar slats, elec-"The French Government has tric motor horn, bale of cork of figures, 151/2in high, of Apollo decided to send Embassy Council-shavings and two parcels of lor Barbier to Valencia as Charge wood shavings 5s.

d'Affaires. M. Neville, who for- Travelling bag, suitcase merly occupied this post as well toys, play pen, case of cora as that of French Consul, will re- haversack gasmask, two tennis main in the city in order to look rackets in presses, and two after the interests of the French squash rackets in presses.—30s. Five cases of rubber tube, nationals, to protect French pro-

perty as well as assist the diplo-weighing over 13cwt.—£5. Two drums of fish oil samples and a bag of cottonseed cake.-

Bale of crocodile skins.—5s. London: In connection with the Case of toys and three cases transference of the British Embassy from Madrid to Valencia, it of films.—16s.

Heroic sums used to be paid for is stated that the International Bidding was brisk for a num-

pletely cleared the Corunna roads to re-establish communications with their positions in Aravaca and Pozuelo, inflicting heavy damages on the insurgents in addition to taking five of their armoured cars.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

EXCHANGE OF HOSTAGES Paris: The negotiations over the exchange of hostages in Spain are about to be brought to a successful conclusion, according to the Petit Gironde which reports that the representative of the International Red Cross, Dr. Jumod, has just completed visits to San Sebastian and Salamanca to conclude the agreement. It is believed, howeyer, that only prisoners will be Cairo, To-day.-The exploitation, chinery of several new factories exchanged and not persons who have been in hiding. Trans-Ocean

WEATHER REPORT

resided in the not too distant in- built for smolting iron ore from An anti-cyclone has formed by the Minister of Finance, which are declared to be abundant over Mongolia and Manchuria. is strengthening and spreading

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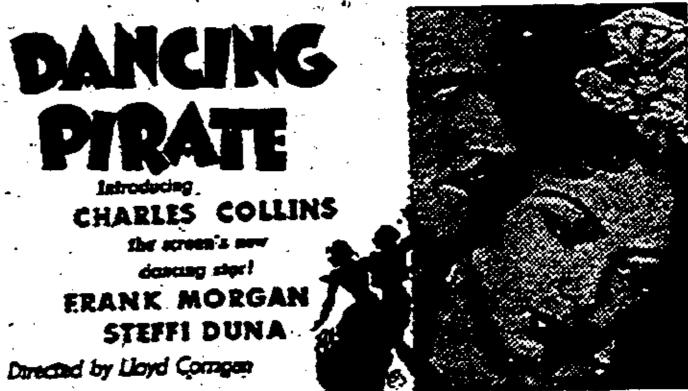
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